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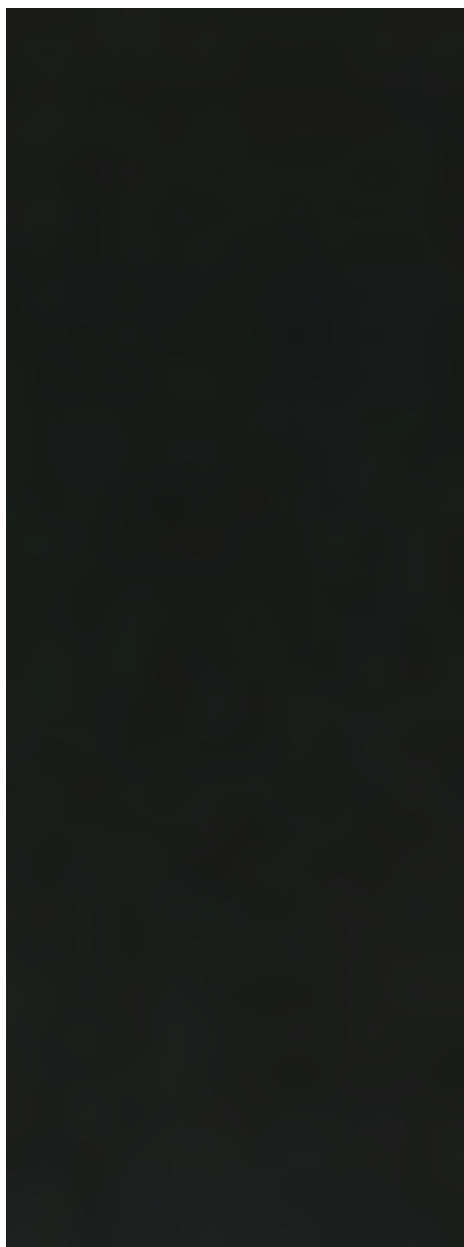
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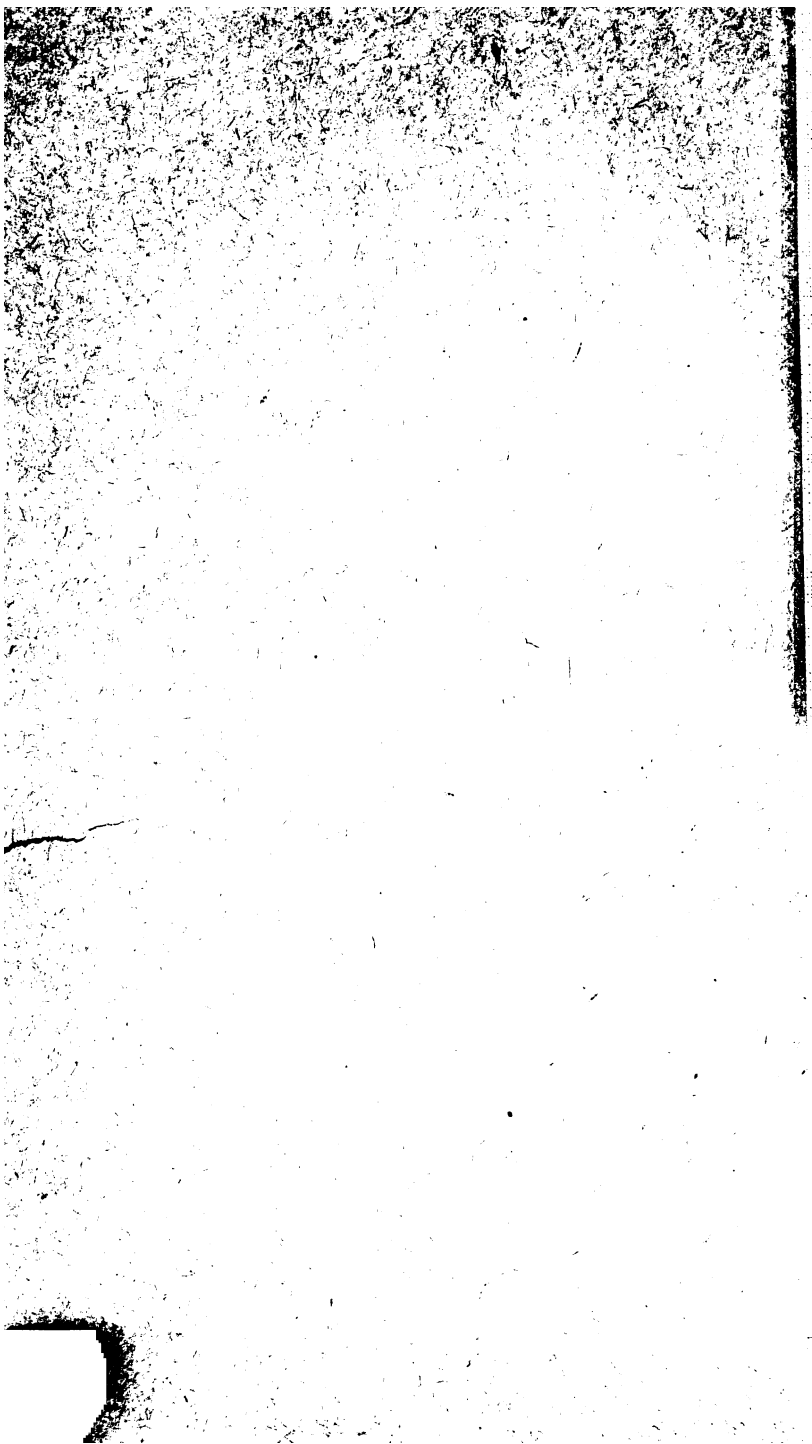


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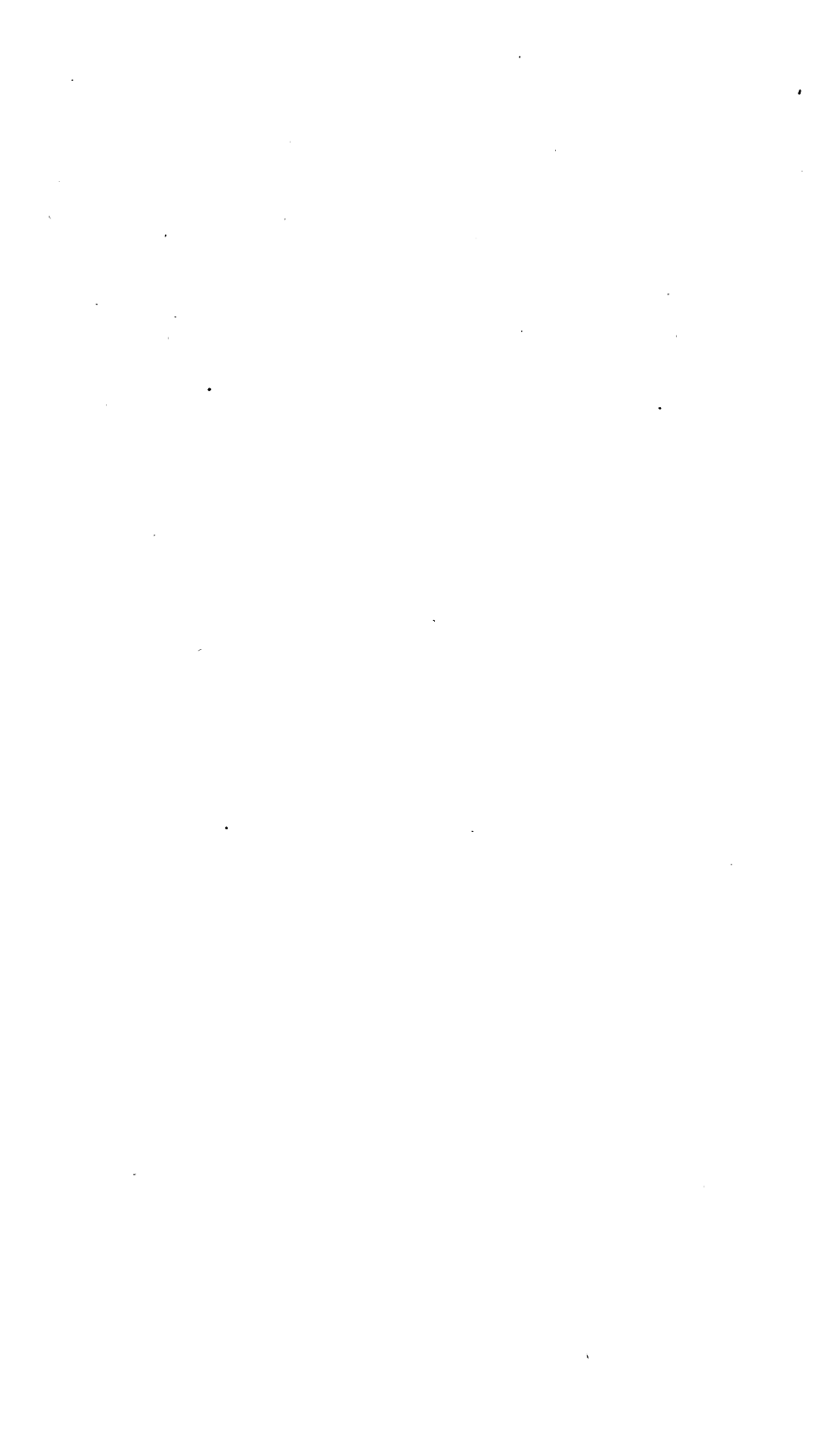
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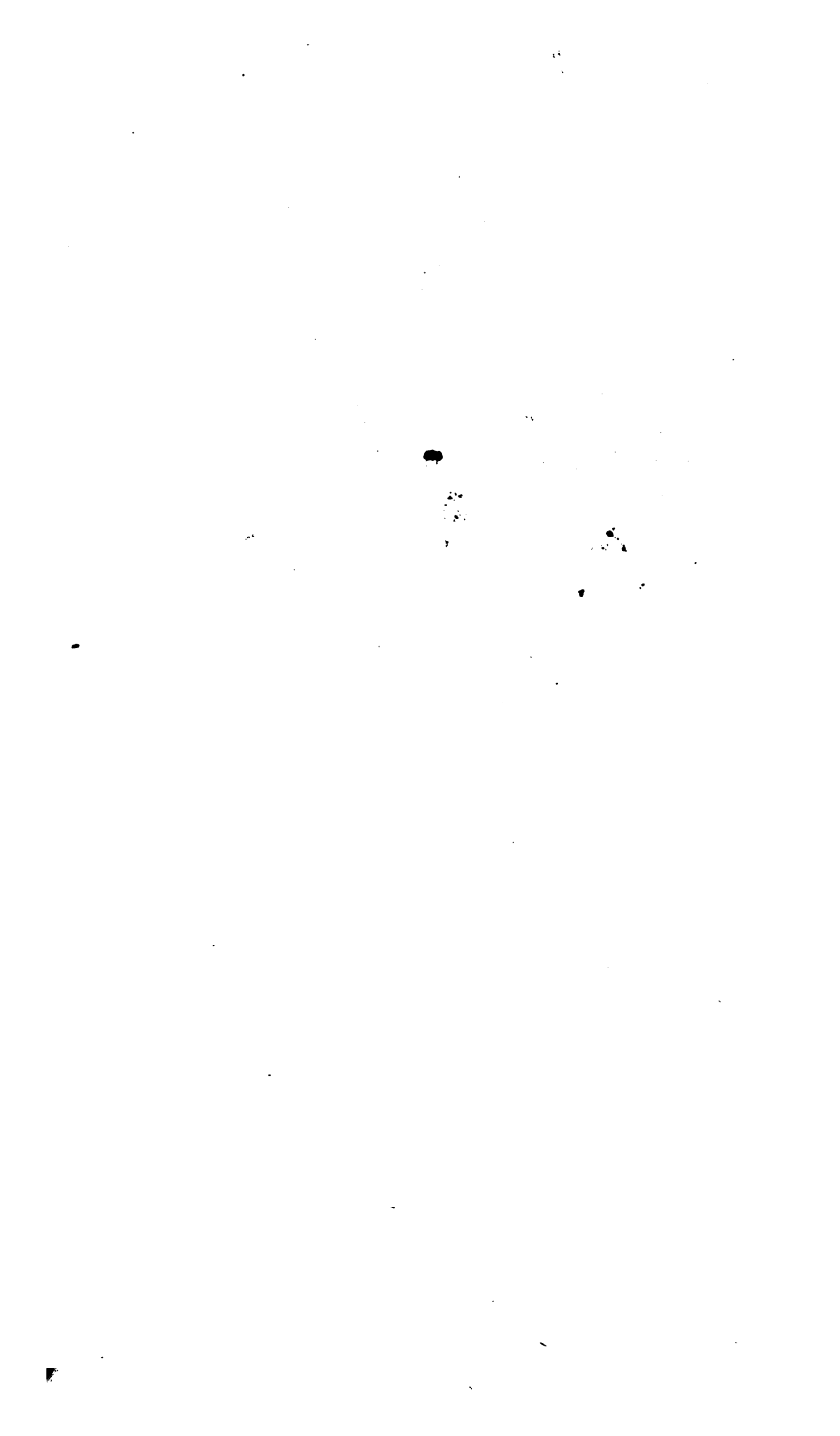






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INTRODUCTORY NOTICE.



THE Catalogues of Scottish writers which form the chief portion of the present volume, are preserved in a MS. volume in the possession of the Faculty of Advocates, and which formerly belonged to, and is in the hand-writing of, the Rev. Robert Wodrow, the ecclesiastical historian. From the paucity of materials tending to illustrate the literature of this country, these brief and meagre notices of learned Scotsmen derive an interest which in other circumstances would not attach to them.

It has long been matter of deep regret, that so little attention has hitherto been paid to this department of national literature ; and the Editor has ventured upon making the experiment of printing a limited number of co-

pies of these relics, in the hope that others better qualified than himself, will turn their attention to the subject, and use every effort to place beyond the risk of destruction the yet remaining memorials, scanty though they be, of our literary history.

The principal Catalogue, relating entirely to Divines, appears to have been compiled by the Rev. Laurence Charters, an episcopal clergyman, for the use of his friend Sir Robert Sibbald, who was long engaged in compiling in Latin a literary history of Scotland. In this work (p. 55.) which was never completed, occur the following flattering notices of Mr Charters' work :—“*Vir autem omni laude major doctus Laurentius Charterius, Theologiæ Edinburgi olim Professor, in omni politiore doctrina versatissimus, meo rogatu Catalogum Theologorum nostrorum et de rebus Theologicis Scriptorum cum summi judicii characteribus quondam scripsit.*” *

Of Mr Charters's history few particulars remain. It would appear that he was well born; for in the epitaph which follows, Sibbald mentions that he sprung “*ex illustri stemmate.*” In the same production it is stated

* MS. Advocates Library.

that he refused the proffered mitre; a circumstance not unlikely, as from the character and habits of the Scottish bishops of his time, a person so truly respectable as Charters would have a manifest reluctance to take his place amongst them.

Dr Cockburn* informs us that Charters celebrated the marriage between Bishop Burnet and the Lady Margaret Kennedy. As the passage is curious, and the tract in which it occurs, of rare occurrence, it may not be unacceptable to the reader.

"Mr Burnet was taken from the private parish of Saltoun to be public Professor of Divinity at Glasgow, he says, by the unanimous consent of the members of that University. What hand Bishop Leighton (of whom he speaks often) had in this call, I know not; but a worthy and creditable person told me, that upon his coming thither, that Bishop said thus, or to this effect: Sir, you are now brought into an important post, where you have good opportunity of doing great service to God and your country, by instructing and preparing persons for the sacred office of the

* "Specimen of some free and impartial Remarks on Public Affairs," p. 46. Lond. n. d. 8vo.

ministry; it will require all your care and constant attendance. I hope you will mind it, and keep close to it, and not meddle with public affairs and transactions. But this advice was a violence to his genius, which could not be restrained from busy meddling. The house of Hamilton was not far from Glasgow, and he was ever making a trip thither to strike up with that Duke. There was also a Lady Margaret Kennedy, a daughter of the Earl Cassils, whom he married. Whether the proposal came first from her or him, is uncertain. But their marriage was for a long time concealed, that neither the Duke nor Duchess of Hamilton suspected it, nor was it whispered in the family; and it broke off the friendship and intimacy with that noble family as soon as it was known; for the Duke was in great hopes that Lady Margaret, who was not young, would never have married, and would leave her fortune to some of his children. When the marriage came to be declared, as is usual, various censures passed upon it; but that they were married so long before it was public, I had it from Mr Laurence Charters, who told me that he performed the office, by a licence from Dr Young, Bishop of Edin-

burgh, who was desired to keep it secret, and therefore he wrote the license with his own hand, without the private secretary or any servant."

Amongst the Wodrow correspondence,* is preserved the ensuing letter of Mr J. Paterson, giving not only an account of the death of Charters, but some interesting particulars relative to him.

Edinburgh, May 14. 1701.

DEAR COMRADE,

I'M now so much in your debt, that I'm almost tempted to turn bankrupt, and because I have no hopes of making compleat payment, to be your debtor for the whole rather than a part, and take sanctuary in a hurry of business, as I have so long done. But when I consider your good nature, I persuade myself you'll be favourable as long as you see me endeavouring to give you satisfaction, and therefore I resolve to pay off some small debts, as I can afford it, and to show you, at least, my inclinations where I want ability. But in the first place, I think myself obliged to give you some further account than you

* Advocates Library, vol. i.

have yet had, of what hath occasioned so long an interruption in our correspondence. The Reverend Mr Charteris's disease, which for so many years he had laboured under, seized on him in the end of harvest with more than ordinary violence. I came into town diverse times to see him; and in the beginning of November left the country, and waited almost constantly on him till his last. I was an eye-witness of things truly astonishing, and which left impressions on my mind, which nothing will ever be able to wear out. As the person himself was every way extraordinary, so the disease it pleased God to exercise him so long with, was in many things very singular; so that I persuade myself some account, as well as of himself, will not be unacceptable to you. He never felt the least indication of it till he was, if I be not mistaken, in the 62d year of his age, when it seized him with such symptoms, as made his physicians instantly conclude it was the stone. For some years he had frequent and sharp fits, and frequently voided stones that came from the kidneys, but afterwards his disease seated itself in the bladder, and the kidneys were no more affected by it. He then felt the usual symptoms

of a confirmed stone; but to such a degree, that he was never wholly free from pain, so that he resolved to be cut, and for that end was thrice sounded, twice by the anus, and once by the urethra; but he that attempted this way did it without success. The other two who made use of the other differed in their accounts of him; one said he had a very big stone, but the other assured him he had none, and that he only found a big excrescence of flesh, which he thought, being exulcerated by the sharpness of his urine, and some small stones in his bladder, occasioned his frequent and violent paroxysms; and withall told him, that such was his age and weakness, that it was impossible he should survive cutting without a miracle, so that he laid aside this resolution. Sometime after this he was seiz'd with a symptom, which his physicians said was very unusual. He began to void now and then in the fits thin flat stones, of different shapes and figures, but all look'd as if they had been broken off some bigger substance; and his physicians were perswaded they were pieces of the severall coats of the large stone, which they still believed was in his bladder, but was now dissolving and com-

ing away. But he was of another opinion himself, and judg'd they were formed of a glutinous matter in his bladder, separately, and just as they came away; for he sometimes voided pieces of soft matter, just shap'd like the rest, and which in a little time became as hard as flint, as the others were at first; and some weeks before his death, all his urine was turn'd into an extream tough slimy matter. The rushing of these stones against the mouth of the urethra, was that which commonly began the fit, and sometimes one of them would stick in the passage diverse days; then his urine would become burning hot, and even when there were nothing to stop its passage, would be almost totally suppress'd; and still, after he had forced any away, he would have such violent contractions in his nerves, all down his thighs, and in his posteriors, as were almost intolerable; and thus he would continue for two or three weeks without any sleep, but what he got now and then by the force of opium. That fit which carried him off lasted 12 weeks, without one day's intermission. But never man was better fitted for enduring such a severe tryal. In the former parts of his life, it had suffi-

ciently appear'd, (notwithstanding all the care he took to conceal himself,) that he was endued with the grace of God, and all manner of Christian virtues, in a heroicall degree; but the last scene was peculiarly destined for displaying his admirable patience, and absolute resignation to the divine will. At first, when his body was more strong and vigorous, the most violent paroxysmes could not force a groan from him, tho' they made all his joints to shake; so that he was often desired by my father, (who was much about him,) to give way to groans, as an ease to nature, which he was forced to do, after his vigour was much decayed; yet this was the utmost length he came, for ther never dropt from him, in his greatest agonies, the least fretful or murmuring word; nor was ther the least change in his usual temper and behaviour toward those about him. He still preserv'd the same calmness and serenity of mind, yea, the same affableness and civility he had in perfect health; and so much as he could, conceal'd his pain from all about him, and diverted them from observing it. He wav'd all discourses about what he endur'd, and only would say, he had no great reason to be fond of life; and stop'd

any who would have condol'd his condition, by saying, such is the will of God, who knows best how to treat me. Thus did this excellent person behave in the last scene of his life. I lost in him a father, a guide, and a director. I will not lessen him by adventuring on his character. All who knew him, of all parties and persuasions, had a great esteem and veneration for him, which was vastly heightened in those who had the happiness of his particular acquaintance. Yet, I believe I may safely say, there were scarce any who thoroughly knew his worth, he so industriously conceal'd it by an excessive modesty, which was the only thing any could blame him for, and which has deprived the world of vast advantages it might have reap'd from his profound and universal learning. All the works he has left behind him, are fitted to promote piety and devotion, and a truly Christian spirit and temper, which he thought the world wanted most. He had been but few years in the Professor's chair, when the Test turned him out, and broke a project he had form'd of a great work. He resolv'd to have gone through all the ministerial controversies, and handled them after the method

which Forbes observes in his Instr. Hist. Theol., and the Bishop of Sarum in his Explanation of the 89 Art. That unhappy oath hindered him likewise from finishing his admirable treatise, *De Munere Pastoralis*, which he dictated to the students; for it wants the discourses of visiting the sick, of administering discipline, and of visiting families, and treating with particular persons. But we have his discourses of all the other parts of the pastoral office, and of the method which the candidates are to follow in preparing themselves for it, chiefly with respect to the temper of their minds. We have also in Latin a volume of his *Prælectiones*, which are almost all taken up in explaining and fixing just notions of the Christian spirit and the Christian life. *Exempli gratia, de Abnegatione sui, de cruce tollenda, quid sit ad Christum venire, eum sequi, de pace interna, &c.* In English, we have diverse large volumes of sermons, and two epistolary Discourses of the decay of religion in this age. For MSS. of learned men, he had scarce any, but what he disposed of to his friends long ago, particularly Dr Sibbald, whom he also presented with diverse rare books and curious medals. The cata-

logue you saw was very lame and defective. Besides many presents of choice books to friends, he sent the greatest, as well as the choicest, part of his library to London to be sold, about 15 or 16 years ago. You see I have so largely insisted on this subject, that I have no room for more, which will oblige me to write another letter when your carrier comes with an answer to my last of the 10th instant, which gave you an account of Sedulius, which waits for you. I am yours.

J. P.

The following encomiastic offerings to the memory of Charters, occur in a MS. volume of Elogia, among the Sibbald collections in the Advocates Library.

In obitum reverendi viri Domini Laurentii Chartersii carmen.

Te vivente, fides, pietas, doctrinaque stabant,
 Quæ, Chartere, simul, te moriente, cadunt;
 Te miseras terras cælo mutante, recedunt,
 Ut comites vitæ, sic abiere viæ.
 Dumque ruunt celeres, passimque in crimina cuncti,
 Qui sceleris cursum sistat, an ullus erit?
 Etiam plangas, tristis nunc Scotia, raptum:
 Hospita numinibus nulla relicta domus.

Posuit R. S.

**In effigiem ejus, paulo ante mortem coloribus a
pictore expressam.**

Charterii vultum rigidum, maciemque decoram,

Exprimit artifice picta tabella manu ;

Sed mentem, moresque pios, ac semula cœli

Pectora, nulla potest pingere dextra satis.

R. S.

Hos habuit vultus,

hoc aspectu majestatis plenissimo

omnium amorem et venerationem

adeptus est ;

sed animo nihil prudentius,

nihil augustius unquam fuit :

decus immortale

Magistri Laurentii Charterii,

in quo,

ex illustri stemmate oriundo,

divina prudentia sacrarium,

Musæ domicilium posuere,

conversis huc omnium doctorum gentium

ingeniis atque linguis.

Fuit enim

philologus summus,

historicus absolutus,

theologus consummatus,

ecclesiæ pastor vigilantissimus,

theologiæ professor eruditissimus,

Christianæ pietatis observantissimus :

qui,

spretis divitiis et honoribus,

oblatam etiam mitram,

ordinis sacri quamvis cultor eximius,

inexpugnabili modestia abnuerat ;

A

rare in tali fortuna exemplo,
facere quæ scribantur,
scribere quæ legantur.

Pauperum pater,
literarum decus,
patriæ summum ornamentum,
nil

nisi Deum exoptans,
in mundo
cœlebs,
imo eremita,
vixit.

Cape animos, civitas Edena,
non te deserit,
sed cælo redditur,
sidus ostensum modo,
illuc æternos in orbes collectum,
gratiore luce refulget,
ridetque spes et amara curarum.

Hic
sævos calculi cruciatus
expertus,
nunc

æternis Dei delitiis fruitur.

Virum magnum,
si cum maximis comparetur,
ac ferme Scotorum ultimum,
posteritas colet,
et ignotæ gentes loquentur.

Virtus orabat laudes.

Viro optimo,
ac amico integerrimo,
mærente animo posuit

R. S.

In obitum Viri præstantissimi ac integerrimi, Magistri Laurentii Charters, vitæ sanctimonia animique integritate nunquam satis prædicandi, in Academia quondam Edinburgena Theologiæ Professoris doctissimi.

Quæ vis ingenii, vel quæ facundia linguæ
 Charteri laudes sat celebrare valet ?
 Quem generis splendor, quem nobile mentis acumen,
 Et commendavit cognitionis apex.
 Nuda fides, pietas, doctrina recondita, virtus,
 Ornamenta animi magna fuere sui.
 Omnibus in studiis veterum versatus ad unguem,
 Præcipue sacris, vir bene notus erat :
 Assertor recti, linguaque et pectore verus,
 Absque omni fuco, fraude, doloque malo.
 Eheu quam tristi gemit icta ecclesia damne
 Ex obitu tanti conspicuique viri !
 Inclitus historicus, sophos ingens, virque modestus,
 Integer, atque probus, munificusque fuit.
 Pastorale decus macilento fulsit in ore,
 In studiis noctes dum terit atque dies.
 Illi cura gregis fuit una et sola voluptas,
 Quo nemo melius munere functus erat.
 Nunc satur annorum, fama que ad sidera notus,
 Quæ semper sitiit, cælica regna colit.

GUALTERUS DENNESTON.

In obitum D. Laurentii Charterii.

Hactenus immeritis aliis indixit honores
 Musa, et venali carmine mira canit.

Laus tua blandiloquæ fuco non indiget artis,
 Sed prohibet blæso parcius ore loqui.
 Christiadum primæva fides pietasque, refulgens
 Candor, et insignis religionis amor,
 In vita rediere tua, terramque revisunt,
 Inclyta mystarum gloria, gentis honores.
 Qualis eras, dum sacra gravi venerabilis ore
 Pandis, et æterni jussa verenda Dei ;
 Qualiter in praxin redigens præcepta, docebas
 Exemplo populum dogmata sacra tuum ;
 Cælituum in terra vitam duxisse videris,
 Non hominum ; piget ah ! dicere qualis eras.
 Fallere te probitas vetat, prudentia falli,
 Mature peragens singula mente tua.
 Doctrinam occuluit minus æqua modestia prælo,
 Celans ingenii tot monumenta tui.
 Constanter subiit diri tormenta doloris
 Mens invicta malis, justitiæque tenax.
 Major eras quam cui possit mors ipsa nocere :
 Non tua sed patriæ damna referre piget :
 Suspirans natale solum, mens cælitus orta,
 Corporis abruptit vincula dura tui.
 Quis mortem dicat ? vitales surgis in auras,
 Depositumque fuit nil nisi pondus iners.
 Scilicet obruitur terra mens corpore clausa ;
 Nascitur, hoc vincolo quando soluta fugit ;
 Tunc demum prima repetens ab origine vitam,
 Cum carpit vitæ liberioris iter.

DICKSON.*

* Probably David Dickson, M. D. who is known to have written Latin verses.

Sir Robert Sibbald, in the literary History before referred to, mentions* his having written a Funeral Oration on Charters, which however cannot now be found. His words are:—
 “Scripsi Orationem Funebrem in luctuosum bonis omnibus obitum viri optimi doctissimi Laurentii Charterii, in qua ejus vita, gesta, et scripta, cum Elogiis et Epicediis doctorum enarrantur.” The Elogia are probably those previously given.

The Editor has not been able to ascertain whether any of Mr Charters's works were printed prior to his demise: but the following productions from his pen, copies of which are in the University Library at Edinburgh, were published after his decease.

1. The difference between true and false Christianity, plainly represented in some Discourses; written by the Rev. Mr Laurence Charters, sometime Professor of Theology in the Colledge of Edinburgh. Edinburgh, printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, 1703,† 8vo.

* Page 37.

† Upon the title-page of the copy in the University Library,

2. **Spiritual Discourses on twelve several Passages of Scripture, all which have a great tendencie for advancing the attentive and serious Reader in true Wisdom and Holiness; by the Rev. Mr L. Charters, sometime Minister of the Gospel at Yester and Dirltoun, and Professor of Theology in the Colledge of Edinburgh. Edinburgh, printed by the Heirs of Andrew Anderson, 1704, 8vo.**
3. **The Corruption of this Age and the Remedy thereof, or the chief hinderances of the growth of true Christianity, and the way of growing in grace, wisdom, and all Christian vertue, represented in two letters to a Friend, written by the Reverend Mr Laurence Charteris, sometime Professor of Theology in the Colledge of Edinburgh. To which is added, Preparation for Death, written by him first for the use of a young Gentleman. Edinb. printed by Mr Andrew Symson, 1704, 8vo.**

there is this MS. inscription: "Donatus sum Bibliothecæ a Domino Henrico Charteris, Authoris Nepote; 3 Feb. 1707."

The original MS. of his Catalogue has disappeared, which is the more to be regretted, as Wodrow, from a transcript, in whose hand-writing all the Catalogues are printed, seems to have been more than usually inaccurate. Many palpable errors have been corrected, but wherever there was room for doubt, the passage was permitted to remain. One alteration appeared to be indispensable, occasioned undoubtedly by the carelessness of Wodrow, who dealt with the names of Latin words in a most perplexing manner ; in most instances the accusative is used, governed by the English verb preceding ; in others, the nominative is substituted : for the sake of uniformity, the former mode has been throughout adopted instead of the latter.

The general Catalogue, and the Account of the Learned Writers of Aberdeen, are in the same MS. volume which contains Charters, and it is not unlikely were procured from Sir Robert Sibbald. They are in the hand-writing of Wodrow, and are also inaccurately transcribed.

A few letters, taken from the originals among the Anderson and Murray Papers,* terminate the collection. They are almost entirely of a literary nature, and on that account will perhaps be acceptable.

* In the Library of the Faculty of Advocates.

A

SHORT ACCOUNT

OF

SCOTS DIVINES.

1527. Alexander Seaton, a Dominican monk, who fled out of Scotland, being suspected of heresy, wrote a commentary *In utramque Epistolam Petri. In Canonicam Jacobi. In Actorum caput 18. Processum suæ Examinationis. Sermones ad utrumque Statum.* He was confessor to King James the 5th. See a further account of him, Spotswood, p. 64. Vide Frisii Epistolas. Gesneri [Bibliothecam.]

1522. Gilbertus Crab, subdean of Clare, near Bourdeaux. He died at Bourdeaux before the 40th year of his age. He wrote, *Librum unicum ex omni Philosophia, Terminum Moraliū. Item, Pro Integritate Mariæ.* See Spotswood, p. 68, et Frisium et Possevinum.

1520. Mr John Major, born at Haddington, a Doctour of the Sorbonne, wrote *Commentarios in Sententias. Commentarios in Matheum. Histo-*

riam Majoris Brittanie, [Ex officina Ascensiana ad Idus Aprilis m.d.xxi.] Decisiones Sententiarum. He returned to Scotland, wher he professed Theology in St Salvator's Colledge in St Andrews. Vid. Frisium et Spotsw. p. 68, et Possevinum. Caxtonum Latine reddidit.

1527. Gulielmus Gregorius lived at Tholouse, and was General of the Carmelites in the Diocese of Meaux and Tholouse. He wrote De duplici potestate librum unicum. Elucidationes Sententiarum, lib. 4. Questiones Vesperales, lib. 1. In Politica Aristotelis, lib. 8. De triplici Animæ Potentia, lib. 1. De Regno Christi æterno, lib. 1. De triplici Principatu, lib. 1. De Scripturæ Sensibus, lib. 1. Ad Vocabulæ Theologicum, lib. 1. Collectiones Sorbonicas, lib. 1. De Disciplina Juniorum, lib. 1. De Sacra Synaxi, lib. 1. In Psalterium Commentarios. Sermones in Evangelia, et Epistolas per anni circuitum. Vid. Spotsw. Frisium et Possevinum.

1540. Alexander Alesius left Scotland, and retired to England, where having continued some years, he went to Germany, where he was made Professor of Theology at Leipswick, and was in great reputation among the Lutherans about the year 1540; and afterwards he wrote Contra Decretum Episcoporum Scotia, lib. 1. [Argent. 1542.] Scripturæ Lingua Materna legendæ, contra Coch-

leum [Lipsia], 1533, lib. 1. In Psalmos aliquot, fol. [Lips.] 1596. De Verbi Authoritate, Argentine, 1542. Orationem de Gratitudine, et aliam de Restituendis Scholis, quæ impressa sunt cum Melanctonis Declamationibus, ibid. Orationem de Utilitate et Authore Psalmorum, Francof. ad Oder. 1541. Cohortationem ad Pietatis Concordiam in-eundam, Lips. 1544. Responsionem ad 32. Articulos Theologorum Lovanensium [Lips. 1559.] Item, De Trinitate, Leips. 1545. Catechismum, Francof. 1550. Commentarium in Evangelium Joannis, Basil. 1553. In utramque Epistolam ad Timotheum, [Lips. 1550, 8vo.] De Justificatione, contra Osiandrum, [Lips. 1553, 8vo.] Disputationes ex Epistola ad Romanas, [Lips. 1553.] In Epist. ad Titum, [Lips. 1550.] De perpetuo Ecclesie Consensu, [Lips. 1553.] Disputationem contra Joannem Scotum. Item, Confutationem Erroris Valentini Gentilis, [Lips. 1564, et Geneva, 1567.]

1558. Adamus Senior (Elder,) Monachus Ordinis Cisterciensis Monasterii Kinlossensis, wrote *Conciones Capitulares*, 4to, Paris, 1558.

1550. John Macbee. Sentence was pronounced against him, after which he fled into England, 1557. After some stay ther, he went to Denmark, and became a chaplain to King Christian, in whose service he dyed 1550. He wrote *De vera et falsa Ecclesia*.

1527. Patrick Hamilton. He was a noble youth, and was burnt when he was 23 years of age. He wrote *Librum Locorum Communium*. Item, *De Lege et Evangelio*.

Archibald Hay wrote *Panegyricon ad Cardinalem Betonum*, printed at Paris, on his being made Cardinal.

James Beton, Archbishop of Glasgow, scripsit *varias Orationes ad Reges et Principes nomine Marie Reginae*. Item, *Epistolarum Librum*.

1550. Henry Balnaves was taken in the castle of St Andrews, and carried to France. He wrote of Justification, Edin. 1550, 12mo. Item, A Confession of Faith. [T. Vautrollier, Edin. 1584, 8vo.]

Obiit 1572. John Knox, born at Haddington, a leading man in the Reformation of the Church. He wrote [the Appellation against the cruel and most unjust Sentence of the Bishops, Gen. 1558, 12mo.] Item, the first Sound of the Trumpet against the Government of Weemen, 1558. A Treatise of Prædestination, 1560. Answer to ane Anabaptist Cavillation against Prædestination, Lond. 1560. Ane Answer to the Jesuite Tyrie. A Confession of Faith. Diverse Sermons and Epistles. He was minister at Edinburgh, and formerly had been minister of the English congregation at Francfort, and afterwards minister at Geneva. [He wrote also a *Historie of the Church of Scot-*

land, the original edition of which was never completed. It begins at page 17, and ends at page 560. Item, London, 1644, folio.]

1573. James Tyrie, a Societate Jesu electus ut generali ordinis præposito in Societatis moderatione assisteret, Romæ mortuus est. He wrote *Libellum ad Fratrem*. Item, *Against Knox*. Item, *A Refutation of Knox's Answer*, 8vo, Paris, 1573. *Vide Dempsteri Mendicabula repressa*.

1558. John Macbrair fled in the time of the Reformation out of Galloway, and became preacher to the English church at Franckfort. He wrote some *Homilies on Hosea*. Item, *The Beginning and Progresse of the English Church*, 1558.

Quintine Kennedy, Abbote of Cross-raguel, wrote a *Treatise for establishing a Christian's Conscience in Popery*. Item, *De Conciliorum Autoritate*. Item, *De publico Ecclesiæ Sacrificio*. He was brother to the Earl of Cassilis. See *Lesly*, p. 504.

1563. George Hay, wrote a *Confutation of the Abbote of Cross-Raguel's Masse*, 4to, [Edin.] 1563.

1561. John Abercromby, a Monk, wrote *Defensionem Fidei Ecclesiæ Romanæ*, 1561.

1548. James Harrison wrote *De amplectanda Christiana Concordia, ad Ducem Somersetensem, Angliæ Protectorem*.

1573. Patrick Adamson, Archbishop of St Andrews, wrote *Confessionem Fidei*, Andrepoli, 1572. *Parvum Catechismum carmine*, 1573, Andrepoli. *Quædam Poemata sacra. Catechismum carmine*, lib. 4, Lond. 8vo, 1581. *De Pastoris Munere*.

1581. Archibaldus Hamilton [wrote] *De Confusione Calvinianæ Sectæ apud Scotos*, 8vo, Paris, 1577. Item, *Calvinianæ Confusionis Demonstrationem*, 8vo, Paris, 1581.

1582. John Hamilton, Rector Academiæ Parisiensis. He was banished out of Paris after the delivery of the city to Henry the Fourth, having been a great incendiary. He wrote of the Marks of the true Church, and of the Sacraments, 12mo, Louvain, 1600.* *A Treatise of the Lord's Supper*, 12mo, Paris, 1581. He wrote also *Certain Orthodox Conclusions*, Paris, 1582.

1582. Joannes Dursus, Societatis Jesu, scripsit *pro Campiano adversus Whittakerum*, 8vo, Paris, 1581. *Confutationem Responsionis Whittakeri*, Paris, 1582.

* The proper title is, "A Facile Traicte, contenant first ane infallible reul to discerne trew from fals religion; nixt, a declaration of the nature, number, verteu, and effects of the sacraments, togider with certaine prayeres of devotion. Dedicat to his soverain Prince the King's Maestie of Scotland, King James the Sixth."

1584. **Joannes Haius**, Societatis Jesu, Theologie Professor in Academia Turnonia, et Artium Decanus, Dalgatæ Barronis frater. He published Libros duos Disputationum contra Ministrum Neumausensem, Ludg. 1584. Interrogationes ad Sectarios Prædicantes. Item, Apologiam eorum, Gallice. Item, Antimonium ad Responsa Bezae. Recognovit Bibliothecam Sixti Senensis, et quædam addidit.

Edmundus Haius, Mussipontanæ Academiæ primus Rector, Societatis Jesu Præpositus Generalis Franciæ, denique assistens apud Claudium Aquavivam Ordinis Generalem Romæ, scripsit Contrarietates Calvinianas. [Vide] Ribadineiram.

1561. **Patricius Cockburnus**, scripsit de vulgari sacre Scripturæ Phrasi. (Item,) De Utilitate et Excellentia Verbi Dei, Paris, 1552. Item, In Symbolum Apostolicum, 4to, Lond. 1561. In Orationem Dominicam. He was a brother of the house of Langtoun.

1581. **Nicolas Burn**, Professor of Philosophy at St Andrews. He wrote a Disputation of the controverted points between us and the Papists, 8vo, Paris, 1581.

1579. **Thomas Smeton**, Principal of the College of Glasgow, scripsit Vitam Joannis Knox, et contra Archibaldum Hamiltonum, 4to, Edin. 1579.

1585. Joannes Leslaeus, Episcopus Rossensis, scripsit *Consolationes et Remedia afflictæ Animæ*, 8vo, 1574.

—— Jacobus Langeus, Doctor Sorbonicus, scripsit librum de *Vita, Doctrina et Obitu Lutheri, Calvini et aliorum aliquot*; cui titulus est de *Vita et Moribus Hæreticorum nostri temporis*, 8vo, Paris, 1581. De *Vita et Moribus Theod. Bezae*, Paris, 1585.

—— Adam King translated Petrus Canisius *Catechisme*; to which he added a *Perpetual Calendar*.

Ninianus Winzetus, Renfrewanus, Sorbonicus Doctor, et ordinis S. Jacobi apud Scotos Ratisboni Abbas. He wrote *Flagellum Sectariorum*, Ingoldstadii. Item, *Libellum de Rebus controversis*. He was sometime schoolmaster at Linlithgow, and being censured by the church for his obstinacy, he fled out of the country. He translated Vincentius Lirinensis, 8vo, Antwerp, 1563. Item, A translation of Renatus Benedictus, concerning composing Discords in Religion, 8vo. Paris, 1565. Item, 83 Questions. Three Treatises, in 4to, 1563.

Robertus Rollocus, Primarius Academiæ Edinburgensis primus, scripsit *Commentarios in Danielem*, 4to, Edin. 1591. In *Evangelium Joannis*, 8vo. In *Epistolas ad Ephesios, ad Collossenses*, [in]

utramque [Epistolam] ad Thessalonicos. *Analysin Logicam in Epistolam ad Romanos, ad Gallatas, ad Hebræos. Sermons on the Passion and Resurrection, 4to, 1616. Sermons on Christ's last Sermon. Sermons on the Epistle to the Colossians, 4to. On the 1st and 2d Thessalonians, 4to. Sermons on diverse places of Scripture, 8vo. De Justificatione. De Vocatione Efficaci. Commentarios in Psalmos aliquot.*

1581. John Craig had been a Dominican, but turned Protestant, and became Minister of Holyroodhouse. He wrote a Form of Examination before the Communion, Edin. 8vo, 1581. See Spotswood, p. 461.

Adamus Blackwodæus scripsit de Conjunctione Religionis et Imperii, 8vo, Paris, 1575. Item, Ejaculationes Animæ, Ang. Pict. 12mo, 1598. Natus Fermeloduni. Regis apud Pictones Consiliarius. Mort. 1613.

Gulielmus Chisholmus, Episcopus Vassionensis, scripsit Examen Confessionis Fidei Calvinianæ.

DIVINES IN THE 17th CENTURY.

1604. John Frazer, Abbot of Noyon, published a book called Ane Offer made to a Gentleman of Quality to embrace the Ministers of Scotlands

Religion, if they can prove that they have the trew kirk, and a lawful calling, 8vo, Paris, 1604.

1610. John Gordon, D.D. Decanus Sarisburienſis, ſcripſit Poema cum Commentario, cui titulus Antitorto-Bellarminus, ſive Refutatio Calumniarum Bellarmini, contra jura omnium Regum et ſinceram famam Jacobi Regis. 4to, Lond. 1610. Item, a Sermon on the Union of Great Brittain, Lond. 1604. Item, Elizabethæ Manes, Lond. 1604.

1612. John Gordon wrote the Peace of the Communion of the Church of England, Lond. 1612. Item, the Sacred Doctrine of Divinity, Lond 1613. Item, Assertiones Theologicas, Rupellæ, 1603. Qu. if the ſame with Dr Gordon?

1612. John Welsh, Miniſter at Air. He was a pious and learned man. He was baniſhed in the year 1606, and went to France, where, in a ſhort time, he came to ſpeak the French ſoe weel, that he became Miniſter of the Church de Jonſacſon, Sainteigne. He wrote before he left the country, A Reply againſt Mr Gilb. Broun, Priſt, Edin. 4to, 1602. And in France, L'Armageddon de la Babylon Apocalyptique, 8vo, a Jonzac. 1612. Being infirm, and adviſed for the recovery of his health to return to his native country, he came to London, but could not obtain leave to return to Scotland. He dyed there.

1602. John Colvill, ſcripſit Parneſin ad

Populares sines, 8vo, Paris, 1602. Item, *Orationem funebrem Exequiis Elizabethæ destinatam*, Paris, 8vo, 1604. Item, his Recantation of a treasonable Discourse he had against K. James the 6th his title to the Crown of England, 8vo, Edin. 1600. He was born in Fife.

1602. Alex. Hume, after he had lived several years in England, he became a schoolmaster of Dumbarr. He wrote a Discourse of Conscience. Item, Four Dicourses of Praises to God. Item, a Discourse of the Felicity of Heaven, all in 8vo, Lond. 1592. Item, a Rejoinder to Dr Hill of Christ's Descent into Hell, 8vo. Item, a Deduction of the treu meaning of our Saviour's words, (This is my body), 8vo, Edin. 1602.

1607. Patrick Crauford published his Return from Popery to the treu Religion, 4to, Edin. 1607.

1620. Robert Bruce, minister at Edinburgh, a preacher of great reputation, published five Sermons anent the Lord's Supper, 8vo. Item, other Sermons, 8vo, Edin. 1591. Item, the Way to treu Peace and Rest, 8vo, Edin. 1612. He was in his old age silenced, and often confined to several places.

— Jacobus Gordonus, Huntileus, Societatis Jesu, Scripsit Librum Controversiarum Theologicarum. Col. 8vo, 1620. He was brother to the E. of Huntley.

1620. Peter Blackburn wrote a book against James Gordon the Jesuit.

— Jacobus Gordonus, Lesmoræus, Societatis Jesu, Tholos. et Burdegal. Collegiorum Rector, scripsit Commentarium in Scripturam Sacram, 3 vol. folio, Par. Item, Chronologiam, 8vo, et fol. Col. 1614, 1632. Item, Universam Theologiæ Moralem. Par. 1634. Item, Diatriben pro Catholica Veritate, 8vo, Burdigal. 1632.

1626. Robert Pont, minister of St Cuthbert's, and Senator of the Colledge of Justice, which last office he demitted, and continued pastor. He was a learned and moderate man. He wrote *De Unione Britannicæ*, Edin. 8vo, 1604. Item, *De Sabbaticorum Annorum Periodis*, 4to, Lond. 1619. Item, *Chronologiam de Sabbato*, 4to, Lond. 1626. Item, 3 Sermons against Sacrilege. Item, *Of the right Reckoning of Years and Ages of the World*, 4to, Edin. 1594.

— Gilbert Primrose, minister of the Protestant church at Bourdeaux. He wrote *Le Voeux du Jacob opposé a Voeux des Moines*, tom. 4. a Bergerac, 1610. Item, *Jacob's Vow opposed to the Vowes of Monkes and Friers*, 4to, 1617, London. Item, *La Trompette de Zion*, 8vo, 1611. Item, *La Defence de la Religion Reformée, par passages de l'écriture saint*, 4to, Bergerac, 1618. *La Trompet de Zion* was translated to Latine,

and printed at Dantzick, 8vo, 1631, with this title, *Tuba Sionis, sive Exhortatio ad Poenitentiam et Jejunium*. He wrote also the *Righteous Man's Evils and the Lord's Deliverances*, 4to, in 9 Sermons, Lond. 1625. Item, *The Christian Man's Tears and Christ's Comforts*, 12mo, Lond. 1625. Item, *the Table of the Lord*, 8vo, Lond. 1626. He was also minister of the French Church at London, and chaplain ordinary to the King; made Doctor of Divinity at Oxford 1624, and installed Canon of Windsor 1628. Obiit Londini 1642.

1636. David Primrose, his son, wrote *De Divina Prædestinatione*, 4to, Basil, 1621. Item, *A Treatise of the Sabbath*, 4to, Lond. 1636.

1620. William Paterson, Conventual of Antwerp, and Vicar-General of the Order of St Austine through the Kingdome of Scotland. He wrote *the Protestant's Theology*, 4to, 1620.

16— John Davidson, a minister of great note. He wrote *Ane Answer to the Abbot of Crossraguel*, Edin. 4to, 1563. He dyed minister of Salt Preston, where he wrote a *Catechisme* for the use of his parishioners. He dyed sometime after King James went into England.

1617. John Forbes, minister at Alford. Bannished in the year 1606 for holding the Assembly at Aberdeen, where he was chosen Moderator,

he became minister of Delft, where there was an English congregation. He wrote diverse Treatises and Sermons. Item, the Saint's Hope and Infallibleness thereof, at Middleburgh, 8vo, 1608. Item, A Treatise tending to the clearing of Justification, 4to, *ibid.* 1616. Item, A Treatise how God's Spirit may be discerned from Man's own Spirit, Lond. 1617. Item, 4 Sermons on 1 Tim. vi. 13, 14, 15, 16, 4to, 1635.

1615. James Forsyth wrote the Great Day of Chancery. Item, A Sermon on Psalm 137. 1, 4to, Lond. 1615.

1612. Joannes Johnstonus, Abredonensis, Professor Theol. Andreap. He wrote Inscriptiões Historicas Regum Scotorum. Item, Heroes Scotos, 4to, Amstel. 1602. Item, Consolationem Christianam sub Cruce, et Iambos de Felicitate Hominis Deo reconciliati, 8vo, Lugd. Bat. 1609. Item, Tetrasticha et Lemmata Sacra. Item, Cantica Sacra. Item, Icones Regum Judæ et Israelis, Lugd. Bat. 1612. Item, Iambes Sacros, Salmur. 1611. Item, Sidera Veteris Ævi.

1606. Andrew Melvil, a man learned in the languages, and a good poet. He was Professor of Theology at Glasgow, and afterwards at St Andrews. About 1606 he went up to London, being called by the King, with other ministers, where he was for some years in prison, whence

he was relieved by the intercession of the Duke Bouillen, and went to Sedan, where he was Professor of Theology, and within a few years dyed. He published *Theses Theologicae*. Item, *Patricij Adamsoni Vitam et Palinodiam*. Item, *Celsæ Commissionis, et delegatæ Potestatis Regiæ in causis Ecclesiasticis, brevem descriptionem*, 4to, 1615. Item, *Varia Poemata*. Item, *Satyram Menippeam dictam Nescimus quid serus vesper vehat*. There is a Latine Commentary of his on the Epistle to the Romans, MS. in the Library belonging to the Students of Divinity of Edinburgh. See Spotswood.

1609. James Melvil, minister at Kilreany in Fife, a wise and moderate man. He was among the Ministers that were called up to London by the King, with his uncle, where being kept some more than a year, he was confined to Berwick, where in a short time he dyed. He wrote a treatise called a Spirituall Propine of a Pastor to his People, 4to, Edin. 1589. Item, a Morning Vision, 4to, Edin. 1609. Item, *Ecclesiæ Scoticane Libellum supplicem, ad Jacobum Britt. Regem*. Item, a Lamentation in name of the Kirk of Scotland. There is a MS. of his concerning the affairs of the Church of Scotland.

1611. George Thomson wrote *la Chasse de la Bête Romaine*, 8vo, & *Roche*, 1611. *Inscriptiones*

Regum Scotorum historicas, Amstel. 1602. Item, *Adversus Lipsium Vindicem Veritatis*, Lond. 1606, 8vo. Item, *Poemata de Reductione Regni Britannie*, et *Pompa in introitu Jac. Regis in Londinum*, 8vo, Lond. 1604. Item, *Quatre Harmonies sur la Revelation de St Jean*, 8vo, 1607. Item, *l'Ouverture de tous les tenets de l'Apocalypse*, par Napier, mise en François. He was born at St Andrews.

Adam Neuton, tutor to Prince Henry and afterwards Dean of Salisbury. He translated the History of the Council of Trent into Latine.

1606. Richard Turnbull wrote *Sermons on the Epistles of James and Jude*, Lond. 1606. Item, *Sermons on Psalm 15*, *ibid*.

1617. James Maxwell wrote a *Mirrour of religious Men and godly Matrons*, Lond. 1611. Item, a *Speedy Passage to Heaven*, or *Christian Practice*, being an Exposition of the Ten Commands, the Creed, and the Lord's Prayer, 8vo, 1612. Item, the *Life and Death of Prince Henry*, with diverse Poems, 4to, 1612. Item, *Queen Elizabeth's Looking Glasse of Grace and Glory*, 8vo, 1615. Item, *Notable Prophetys*, formerly uttered by 24 famous Roman Catholicks, concerning the Church of Rome's Defection, Tribulation, and Reformation, Lond. 1615. Item, a *Monument of Remembrances erected in Albion*. Item,

a Declaration of our Saviour's Descent into Hell, 4to, Lond. 1617. Item, a Probation of the Church of England's Divine Constitution, 4to, Lon. 1617. See the Preface to this book, where he gives an account of himself.

William Couper, Bishop of Galloway. He had been minister at Perth, during which time he had been very zealous for Presbytery. He wrote a Commentary on the Revelation ; on Psalm 119. Item, on Rom. 8 ; and diverse other Sermons and Treatises. Item, Dikaiologie. Item, Lectures on Joshua, a MS. in the Bibliothek of Edinburgh. He was Dean of the Chapel Royall.

16— Peter Hay wrote the Vision of Balaam's Asse, representing the State of the Church of Rome, 4to, 1606.

16— John Huison, a minister in the West, wrote a Treatise of Conscience, 8vo.

1610. Carolus Fermæus, minister at Fraserburgh, wrote *Analysin Logicam in Epistolam ad Rom.* 8vo, 1651.

1611. John Naper, of Merchiston, wrote a Commentary on the Apocalypse. It was printed at Edinburgh, 4to, 1611 ; and translated into French by Geo. Thomson.

1615. John Malcolm, minister at Perth, wrote a Commentary in Latine on the Acts of the Apostles, 4to, Middleburgh, 1615.

16— William Innes wrote a *Bündell of Myrrhe, or 8 Meditations of Tears*.

16— John Loggie, minister at Rain in the North, Archdeacon of Aberdeen. He wrote a Treatise, called *Rain from the Clouds*, 4to, Aberdeen, 1624. Item, *Cum bono Deo*, 4to, Aberd.

1609. John Anderson, *relicta patria*, Galliam petiit, ubi Jesuita factus, scripsit de *Fundamento Religionis Catholicæ* libros 3. Item, *De Controversiis Religionis*.

1621. Peter Hewat, minister at Edinburgh, published a Treatise, intituled, *Three excellent Points of Christian Doctrine*, 4to, Edin. 1621. He demitted his ministry about the [year] 1615. See an account of him in Calderwood.

16— Archibald Adair published a *Narration of a Conference betwixt Du Monlin and Cayer*. Gall. 8vo, 1652.

16— James Baylie wrote *Spiritual Marriage, or the Union betwixt Christ and his Church*, 4to, Lond. 1627.

16— Patrick Hamilton, minister at Cambuslang, translated *Boyd's Christian Hecatombe*, 12mo, Edin. 1629. Item, He wrote a Poem of the *Creation, Fall, and Redemption of Mankind*, 12mo, Edin. 1629.

16— John Hume wrote the *History of the Jewes Deliverance out of Babylon*, in 10 Sermons, on Psalm 126, 4to, Lond. 1622.

16— John Kennedy wrote a Poem, called, A Theologicall Epitome, or Divine Concord manifesting God's Love to Man, 12mo, Edin. 1629.

16— William Barclay, J. U. D. et Professor Juris in Academïæ Mussipontana, vir doctissimus, scripsit de Potestate Papæ in Principes Christianos, 1609; et alia quæ non pertinent hujus loci.

1625. John Barclay, his son, wrote Parænesin ad Sectarios hujus temporis, de vera Ecclesia, Fide ac Religione, Colon. 12mo, 1625. Item, Pietatem, sive publicas pro Regibus et Principibus, et privatas pro Parente, Vindicias, Francofurt. 1613. Et alia.

16— Thomas Preston, scripsit Supplicationem ad Gregorium, 15^m. 4to, 1621.

16— Mr William Knox, minister at Cockpen, wrote Common Places in Theology, in Latine, in 2 thick 4tos, written by him: in the custody of his grand-child, Mr Henry Knox.

1620. Robert Boyd of Trochridge, a learned and godly man. He was Professor of Theology at Saumur, Glasgow, and Edinburgh. He wrote a large Commentary on the Epistle to the Ephesians, Lat, fol, Lond. 1652, which was reprinted at Geneva, 1660. Item, Poemata quædam. His Hecatombe Christiana was Englished by Sir William Muire of Rowallane, 8vo, Edin. 1627.

1612. Patrick Sharp, Professor of Theology at Glasgow, scripsit *Explicationem Doctrinæ Christianæ*, 8vo. Edin.

1620. Patrick Simson, minister at Stirling, a man of great reputation, wrote the *History of the Church in 16 centurys*, fol. Lond. 1624. Item, *A Refutation of diverse old Heresys*. Item, *A Compend of the first Ten Persecutions*.

1632. Archibald Simson, minister at Dalkeith, wrote *Christ's Testament unfolded*, or *7 Sermons on Christ's 7 last words on the Crosse*, 1620. Item, *Heptameron*, or *Meditations and Prayers on the Works of Creation*, St Andrews, 1621. Item, *Samson's 7 Locks of Hair allegorically expounded and compared to the 7 vertues*, whereby we are able to overcome our Spirituall Enemies, ibid. 8vo, 1621. Item, in *duas Epistolas Petri*, 4to, 1632. Item, *Hieroglyphica Animalium quæ in Sacra Scriptura inveniuntur*, 4to, Edin. 1622. He wrote also the *Life and Death of Mr Patrick Simson his brother*, with a *Sermon on Jo. 5. 35*. MSS.

1621. David Lindsay, Minister of Dundy, Bishop of Breichen, and afterwards of Edinburgh, wrote *Resolutions for Reeding at the Communion*, 8vo, Lond. 1619, and ane *Accompt of Perth Assembly*, with a *Defense therof*, 4to, Lond. 1621.

16—. Patricius Junius, *Bibliothecarius Regius*,

edidit Clementis Epistolam ad Corinthios, cum notis, 4to, Oxon. 1633, et scripsit annotationes in MS. Alexandrinum 72, quæ habentur in Bibliis Polyglottis Londinensibus.

1625. David Lindsay, minister at Perth, wrote the Godly Man's Journey to Heaven, containing 10 several Treatises, 8vo, Lond. 1625.

— Patrick Forbes of Corse, a wise and modest man, Bishop of Aberdeen, scripsit Commentaria in Apocalypsin, Anglice, Lond. 1613. Item, Eubulum, Aberdeen, 4to, 1627, et Pastorum Evangelii Vocationem.

1634. William Forbes, minister of Aberdeen, and thereafter minister of Edinburgh, and first Bishop thereof, a very learned man, scripsit Considerationes pacificas et modestas de Justificatione, Invocatione Sanctorum, Christo Mediatore, Purgatorio, et Eucharistia, Lond. 8vo, 1658. He inclines much to Popery.

1619. Sir James Semple of Bell-trees, wrote Sacriledge sacredly handled against Scaliger and Selden on Tythes, 4to, 1619. Item, Ane Answer to Tilenus Parenesis.

1620. John Abernethy, minister at Jedburgh, and Bishop of Caithness, both at once, wrote a book called Physick for the Soul, 4to, Lond. 1615, and the duty and dignity of a Christian, 8vo Lond. 1620.

1620. John Mitchelson, minister at Brunt Island, wrote a Defence of Kneeling at the Communion, 8vo, Lond. 1620.

William Murray, minister at Crail, translated, paraphrased in prose, summid, analysed, noted upon the Songs collected out of Scripture, 8vo, 1631.

John Lesly wrote Epithrone, or the Voice of Weeping, London, 1631.

William Moor wrote the treu Crucifix for treu Catholicks, Edinburgh, 1629.

1636. John Weems of Lathoker, minister at Duns, wrote the Pourtraiture of the Image of God in Man, 4to, Lond. 1627. Item, the Christian Synagogue, 4to, ibid. 1632. Item, ane Exposition of the Morall Lawe, 4to, ibid. 1632. Item, ane Explication of the Judicial Law of Moses, 4to, ibid. 1632. Item, of the Cereemonial Law. Item, ane Exercitation for right understanding of the Scriptures, 4to, ib. 1632. Item, on the 4 degenerate Sons, 4to, 1636. His whole works are printed in 5 vols. 4to, Lond. 1636. There is a MS. of his ready for the presse, but was never printed.

— William Nairn, minister at Dysart, wrote the Pearle of Prayers, and some other Treatises.

— Josiah Welsh, son to Mr John Welsh, wrote a Catechisme.

1633. William Struthers, minister at Edinburgh, wrote 2 vols. 8vo, of Christian Observa-

tions and Resolutions, Edin. 1629. Item, a Looking Glasse for Kings and Princes, 4to, Lond. 1632. Item, David's Choice, 4to, Lond. 1633. Item, his Resolution for Death, 1628. Item, Scotland's Mourning, 1628.

1631. Robertus Baronius. He was first, Professor of Philosophy at St Andrews, and thereafter Professor of Theology at Aberdeen. He wrote Philosophiam Theologiæ ancillantem, 8vo, Andreapoli, 1621, reprinted elsewhere. Item, Disputationem de Objecto formali Fidei, 4to, Aberdeen. Item, Apologiam pro prædicta Disputatione contra Turnbullum, 8vo, Aberdeen, 1631, et alibi. Item, De Peccato mortali et veniali, 8vo, Aberdeen, after reprinted elsewhere. Item, a Sermon preached at the funerall of Bishop Forbess, on Rev. c. 14. v. 18. 4to, Aberdeen, 1635. Item, Questiones Metaphysicas, 8vo. Lug. Batt. 1654. Ther are many of his Theologicall Disputations in MS. in the hands of diverse, such as De triplici Homini Statu. Integritatis Lapsus et Gloriam. Item, De visibili et ordinario Controversarium Judice. Item, De primatu Pontificis Romani Septenarius Sacer. Item, De Scientia media. Item, Disputationem de Universalitate Mortis Christi, contra Rheterfortem. He was very learned in the scholastick theology, and is deservedly judged to be inferior to none of the Protestants in that kind of learning.

He was one of the doctors who wrote the demands concerning the Covenant, and the other papers which followed thereupon. Being turned out for refusing the Covenant, he went to Berwick, where he died, after he had been created by the King to be Bishop of Aberdeen.

1642. John Forbes, son to Patrick Forbes, Bishop of Aberdeen, a very learned and good man. He was Professor of Theology at Old Aberdeen. He was also one of the doctors who wrote the Demands, &c. He wrote *Sermonem Funebrem et Consolatorium*, in Psal. 110. v. 1. in *Obitum patris*; et *Dissertationem de Visione Beatifica*, Aberdeen, 1635. Item, *Irenicon*, 4to, Aber. 1629. Item, *De Furto*, 4to, Aberdeen, 1631. Item, *De Simonia*, 4to, *ibid.* 1631. Item, *De Sacrilegio*, 4to, *ibid.* 1642. Item, *Institutiones Theologico-Historicas*, fol. Amstel. 1645.

1640. John Spotswood, minister at Calder in West Lothian, thereafter Arch-bishop of Glasgow, and from thence translated to St Andrews, Chancelour of Scotland. He wrote the History of the Church of Scotland, fol. Lond. 1655 and 1677. Item, *Refutationem Libelli de Regimine Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ*, 8vo, Lond. 1620. He fled out of Scotland after the Covenant had been solemnly taken there, and died at London about 1640. Item, a Sermon at the opening of the Synod of

Perth, on 1 Cor. x. 11, 16, printed with the Bishop of Brichen's Defence of the Synod.

1640. David Calderwood, minister at Pencaitland, under the name of Edwardus Didoclavius, published *Altare Damascenum*, 4to, 1623. Item, *Ane Examination of the five Articles of Perth*. Item, the *Altar of Damascus*, 8vo. Item, *A Solution of Doctor Rosolutus his Resolutions for Kneeling*, 4to, 1619. Item, the *History of the Church of Scotland*, folio, 1678. This *History of the Church of Scotland*, with many enlargements and Reflexions on Bishop Spotswood's History, (of which he had gote a copy before it was printed), is in the Library of Glasgow, in 5 vols. folio. Item, *Vindicias Epistolæ Philadelphi contra Spotswoodi Calumnias*, printed with his *Altare Damascenum*. He was judged to be very skillfull in ecclesiastick affairs. He had been banished, but returned home in the beginning of the Troubles in the time of K. Charles the 1st.

1640. John Adamson, minister at North Berwick, and afterwards Principal of the College of Edinburgh, wrote a book called the *Traveller's Joy*, Lond. 1622. Item, a *Catechisme* in Latin, called *Στοιχειώδεις Eloquentiorum Dei*, 8vo, Edin. 1627. Item, *Enarat. in Psalm. 19*, 4to Edin. Item, *Solomon's Academy*, wherin the 4 smallest of the creatures are Professours. On Prov. 30. 24-28, 8vo, Edin.

1632. Georgius Tumbullus, Societatis Jesu, Professor Theologiæ in Acad. Mussipontana, scripsit Theologiam Scholasticam, folio. Item, Imaginariî Circuli Quadraturam Catholicam, 8vo, Remis, 1618. Item, De Imaginario Circulo Pontificio, contra Barronium, Remis, 1628. Item, Sententiam Juris. In Calumniatorem contra Barronium, Remis, 1632.

1626. Johannes Camero, Theologiæ Professor Glasg. Salmur. et Montalbain. Theologus doctissimus, scripsit *Defence de la Religion Reformée*, a Rochell, 1617. Item, *Prejugez*, 4to. Item, *Collocationem cum Tileno*, Ludg. Bat. 4to, 1622. Item, *Defensionem de Gratia ex libero Arbitrio contra Epistolam alicujus viri docti*. Item, *Sept Sermons sur l'Evangile de St Jean*, a Saumure, 8vo, 1624. Item, *Prelectiones in varia Scripturæ Loca*, vol. 3, 4to. Item, *Myrothecium Evangelicum*. 4to, Genev. 1632.

1636. Gulielmus Camerarius, Congregationis Oratoriæ de Jesu Presbiter, [scripsit] *Disputationes Philosophicas*, fol. Paris, 1630. Item, *Adversus Barronium De Peccato Mortali et Veniali*. Item, *De Justa Defensione Præmotionis Physice*. Item, *De Indivisibilitate Animæ*, 8vo, 1638. *Introductionem ad Logicam*, 8vo, Andegal, 1630. He was a most acute scholastick.

1640. Robert Howie, D. D. Professour of Theology at St Andrews, wrote *De Reconciliatione*

Homines contra Deum. De Conjunctione Fidelium cum Christo. De Justificatione Hominis contra Deum. Printed together at Basil, 4to, 1591. Obiit circa annum 1640.

Georgius Conatus exiit Romæ, a Papa in Angliam missus, per aliquot annos hæsit Londini apud Mariam Reginam. He wrote *Premotias seu Calumnias Hirlandorum indicatas*, et *Epos de Depata Virgine*, 8vo, Bononiæ, 1621. Item, *Librum in quo Mariæ Reginæ famam vindicavit*. Romæ, 12mo, 1625. Item, *De duplici Statu Religionis apud Scotos*, 4to, Romæ, 1628. Item, *Assertiones Catholicas*, 4to, Romæ, 1629. Item, *De Educatione Principum*, 12mo.

Arthur Morten, minister at Crail in Fife. He wrote a Treatise, called the *Touchstone of Conversion*, 12mo, Lond. 1644. He dyed much about that time.

William Nisbet, minister at Torbolton in the West, wrote a book, called the *Golden Chain of Time*, 8vo, Edinburgh.

George Clerk wrote *De Lege Dei scripta, et de Populi Dei Afflictione in Egypto*, 4to, Frank. 1642.

—— **Lindsay** wrote *Hallelujah for the Peace*, 4to, Aberdeen, 1642.

Alexander Henderson, minister at Leuchars, afterward at Edinburgh, one of the delegates of our

Assembly to the Synod at Westminster, a person of great gravity and great reputation. He dyed in the year 1646. There are published, his Conferences with King Charles I. at Newcastle. He wrote the Course of Conformity. Item, A Treatise of the Government and Order of the Church of Scotland. Item, Some Sermons preached at London before the Parliament.

Walter Balcanquell, Dean of Rochester, and afterward Dean of Durham. He was sent by K. James to the Synod of Dort, in name of the Church of Scotland. He wrote a book of the Troubles of Scotland, an. 1638, 1639, called a Large Declaration. Item, Some Epistles concerning the Synod of Dort, printed in Mr Hales' works. Item, The Honour of Christ's Churches, in a Sermon before the King at Whitehall, on Matth. 21. 14. Item, A Sermon on Psalm 126. 5. ann. 1634. He dyed about the 1646. He compiled the Statutes of Herriot's Hospital, which are now printed.

Archibald Skeldie, a blind man, preacher at Edinburgh. He dyed of the great plague, an. 1645. He published some Sermons on Psalm 91.

William Wiseheart, minister at Leith. He wrote a Treatise on the Lord's Prayer, in 22 lectures, 8vo, Lond. 1633. Item, A Poem, called Immanuel, 4to, Lond. 1642.

George Gilesby, minister at Edinburgh, one of the Commissioners of the Assembly to the Synod at Westminster. He wrote the English Popish Ceremonies, 4to, 1637. Item, Assertion of the Church Covenant of Scotland, 4to, 1641. Item, Aaron's Rod blossoming, 4to, Lond. 1646. Item, Diverse pamphlets against Erastianisme, against Mr Coleman. Item, Miscellany Questions, 4to, Edin. 1649. Item, some Sermons, 4to: He dyed 1649.

Samuel Rutherford, minister at Anwoth in Galloway, afterwards Professor of Theology at St Andrews. He was called to Utrecht to be Professor there, but went not. He was one of the Commissioners to the Synod of Westminster. He wrote Exercitationes Apologeticas. After the publishing of the said book, he was confined to Aberdeen, whence he wrote most of the Letters which have been published in 2 vols. 8vo. Item, De Providentia, 4to, Edin. 1650. He wrote in English, a Peaceable Plea for Presbetry, 4to, Lond. 1644. Item, Paul's Presbetry, Lond. 1642. Item, A Survey of Mr Hooker's Survey of Church Discipline, 4to, Lond. 1658. Item, A Treatise against Erastianisme, 4to. Item, Lex Rex, 4to, 1644. Item, Spirituall Antichrist, Lond. 4to. Item, Christ dying and drawing Sinners to Himself, 4to, 1647. Item, The Tryall and Triumph

of Faith, 4to, 1655. Item, Of the Covenant of Grace, Edin. 1655, 4to. Item, Of Divine Influences, 4to, 1649. Item, The Divine Right of Church Covenant, 4to. Lond. 1646. Item, A Dispute against Liberty of Conscience, 4to, Lond. 1649. Item, Examen Arminianismi, 8vo, Ultrajecti, 1668. He dyed 1661. He published some Sermons.

Robert Baylie, Professour of Theology in the Colledge of Glasgow, afterwards Principal there; he was likewise one of the Commissioners to the Synod at Westminster. He wrote Ane Antidote against Arminianisme, 12mo, Lond. 1642. Item, Ladensium Autocatacrisin. Item, A Paralel of the Service Book with the Roman Missale, 4to. Item, The Unlawfulness of a limited Episcopacy. A Diswasive from the Errors of the Time, Lond. 4to, 1645. A Historical Vindication of the Covenant of the Church of Scotland, 4to, 1646. A Reply to Bishop Bramhall, 4to. Item, A Treatise against the Anabaptists, Lond. 1647. Item, A Reply to Mr Cotton and Mr Tombs. Item, Catechegin Elenticam, 8vo, 1654. Item, Praxin Linguae Hebraice. Item, Opus Historicum et Chronologicum, with diverse Theological Dissertations, fol. Amst. 1663. Item, some Sermons, preached at London. He dyed about 1663.

Robert Young, minister at Rutherglen, wrote

the History of the first ten Persecutions of the Primitive Christians, 8vo, Glasg. 1667. A Breviary of the Latter Persecutions, 8vo. Glasg. 1663.

John Walker wrote Presbetry's Triall, Paris, 1657, 8vo.

Robert Douglass, minister at Edinburgh. He was looked upon as a very prudent man. He preached [a Sermon] at the Coronation of King Charles 2d, at Scoon, 1650, which was printed.

Andrew Ramsay, minister at Edinburgh, was principal Professor of Saumur, where he published an Oration, in Latine, 1600. He wrote diverse Religious Poems in Latine, 8vo, Edin. Item, Paranesin et Orationes de Laudibus Academie Salmuriensis. Item, A Sermon preached at the Grayfreirs, Edinburgh, Rev. ... Come out here my People, 4to, Edin. He was afterwards outed of his ministry for refusing to preach against engagement, an. 1648. He dyed about the 1660 or 61, after he had been received, and his mouth opened in the Synod of Lothian 1655.

Thomas Abernety, sometime Jesuit. His Abjuration of Popery was published, and his Speech delivered in the Grayfreirs at Edinburgh, when the foresaid sermone was preached by Mr Andrew Ramsay.

Mr David Dickson, minister at Irwin. He was

then confined to the North by the High Commission ; afterwards he was Professour of Theology at Glasgow, from whence he was translated to Edinburgh, on the death of Dr Sharp ; he was held in great reputation. He wrote in English a Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews, 8vo, Aber. 1635. Item, On Matthew, 4to. Item, On the whole Book of Psalmes, 8vo, Lond. 1657. Item, In omnes Epistolas Apostolicas, 4to, Glasg. 1654. Anglice, fol. Lond. 1659. Item, Therapeuticas Sacras, 4to, Lond. 1656. He wrote a Divine Poem of Christian Love. Item, The true Comfort of a Christian, or Food for a distressed Soul, 12mo, Edin. 1673. A Summ of Christianity joined with the Larger Chatechisme. He dyed 1662.

Alexander Rosse,

John Sharpe, D.D. He was banished 1606. He went to France, where he was Professor of Theology at Die in Dauphinee, and about 1640 returned into Scotland, where he was Professour of Theology at Edinburgh. He wrote *De Justificatione Hominis*, Genev. 8vo, 1612. Item, *Cursum Theologiæ*, Gen. 1618. Item, *De misero Hominis Statu sub Peccato*, Gen. 8vo. 1620. Item, *Symphoniam Scripturarum*, 4to, Gen. 1628, et *ibid.* 1670. He dyed at Edinburgh about 1646.

John Strang, D.D. He was minister at Arol, thence translated to Glasgow, wher he was Principal of the University. He was a very learned man. He demitted his office about 1649. He wrote *De Voluntate Dei Circa Peccatum*, 4to, Amst. 1657. Item, *De Scriptura Sacra, cui additi sunt aliqui quidam Tractatus*, 4to, Amstel. 1663. He dyed at Edinburgh about 1651.

Adam Stuart, D.D. Professor of Philosophy at Leyden, being in London at the time of the Assembly at Westminster. He wrote *Considerations and Duplys against the Independents*. Item, *Observations and Annotations upon the Apologeticall Narration*, 4to, Lond. 1644. Item, *Ane Answer to a lybell intituled a cool Conference between the cleared Reformation and the Apologeticall Narration*, Lond. 4to, 1644. Item, *Zorobabell to Sanballat and Tobias, or the 1st part of a Duply to M. S.* 4to, Lond. 1645. Item, *Disputationem de Deo contra infamem Libellum*, 8vo. Item, *Notas in Notas*, 8vo, 1648. Item, *Hyperaspisten*, Groningæ, 1651. Item, *Ignorationem elenchi Maresianam*. Item, *Addenda et Delenda*, Lug. Batt. 1649.

1640. **John Maxwell**, Bishop of Ross, writt a book called *Sacrosancta Regum Majestas*. Item, *Lysimachus Nicanor*, wherin he compareth the Presbeterians with the Jesuits, 4to. Item, the *Burden of Isachar, or the Tyrannical Practices of the*

Presbyterian Covenant in Scotland, 4to, Lond. 1646.

1640. Henry Lesly, Bishop of Doun and Connor. He published a Sermon on Heb. 3. 8. 4to, Oxon. 1635. Item, a Treatise on the Authority of the Church, 4to, Dublin, 1637. Item, a Sermon, Deut. 33. 7. Oxon. 4to, 1644. He lived till near 100 years old, and dyed not long after the Restoration of Charles II.

1640. Alexander Lyghton wrote a book called Zions Plea against Prelacy, or ane Appeal to the Parliament, 4to, 1628, for which he was severely censured by the Starr Chamber.

1652. Heu Binning, Minister at Govan, wrote a Practicall Catechisme, several times reprinted. Item, Sermon the 1st 14 or 16 v. of the 8 ch. of the Rom. 4to, Edin. 1670. Sermons on the 1 John, ch. 1. and ye 2 first v. of ch. 2d, 8vo. Item, Miscell. Sermons, 8vo, Edin. 1676. He was a learned and hopeful youth, and dyed in the 27 year of his age, about the year 1652.

Zacharias Boyd, minister at (the Barony in) Glasgow. He published diverse books both in metre and in prose; such as the Sick Man's Sore and Song, 8vo. A Paraphrase of the Psalms and Scripture Songs, 12mo, Glasg. 1646. The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon. Item, the Godly Man's Choice. Item, 2 Sermons on the Sacra-

ment, Edin. 1629. Item, a Sermon on Crosses. Item, Comforts and Counsels. Item, 2 Oriental Pearles. Item, a Sermon before a Battail. There are many MSS. of his never yet printed in the Library of the Colledge of Glasgow.

James Durhame of Pury. He became minister of Glasgow. He was a moderate and good man. He published a Commentary on the Revelations, Edin. fol. 1658. Item, a Treatise of Scandal, Edin. 8vo, 1659. Item, on the Canticles, 4to, Lond. 1669. Item, on the Commands, 4to, Lond. 1675. Item, Sermons on Death, Edin. 1682. Item, Sermon on Esai 5. 3. 4to, Edin. Item, Heaven upon Earth. Sermons on Conscience, 8vo, Edin. 1657. Item, Sermons preached at the Communion, Edin. 1684. Item, the great Gain of Godliness, 8vo, Edin. 1685. Item, the great Corruption of Subtile Sec. 8vo, Edin. 1686. He dyed about the year 1654. He was not full 40 years of age.

Andrew Gray entered early into the ministry at Glasgow, (while about 20 years old), wher he continued in that office for about 3 years, and dyed, not being full 24 years of age. Diverse of his Sermons have been published several times, viz. Spirituall Warfare, or about the nature of Mortification. Item, Sermons about Death. Item, Sermons concerning Premature Faith, Lond. 1660. Item, Great and Precious Promises, 1660. Direc-

tions and Instigations to Prayer. He dyed about 1656.

William Guild, D.D. Principal of the Marishall [King's] Colledge, and a great benefactor to it, wrote a Commentary on the Song of Solomon, 8vo, Lond. 1658. Item, a Commentary on the 1st and 2d Book of Samuel, 4to. Item, a Commentary on the Revelations. Item, Moses Unvaild, 8vo, 1623. Limbo's Battery. Item, Ane Antidote against Popery, Ab. 1639. Item, Isachar's Asse, Aber. 1621. Item, Ane Answer to a litle Popish Book called the Touchstone. Item, A Treatise on Salmon Fishing on the Sabbath. Item, De Novitate Papismi. Item, the Old Roman Catholick. Item, the Harmony of all the Prophets, Lond. 1619. Item, a Young Man's Inquisition. Item, the Elf-fyre of Purgatory, 4to, Lond. 1625. Item, Papists Glorying in their Antiquity turned to their shame, 8vo, Aber. 1626. Item, a Sermon, Luke 2. 29. Aberdeen, 1635. Item, A Compend of the Controversys of Religion between us and the Papists, 12mo, 1649. Item, Isagogen Catecheticam explanationi dogmatum Theologicorum praeiviam 12mo, Aberd. 1649. Item, Anti-Christ painted in his true collours, 12mo, Aberd. 1655. Flourished about the 1647.

James Sibbald, D.D. minister at Aberdeen. After he left his country upon the pressing of

the Covenant, he was settled minister at Dublin. He wrote a Sermon upon Exod. 28. 36, Aberdeen, 1625. Item, 15 Sermons, 4to, Aber. 1658.

Thomas Henderson wrote of the Vertue, Vigour, and Efficacy of the Promises, 8vo.

James Ferguson, minister at Kilwinning. He was of great reputation. He wrote a Commentary on the Gallatians and Ephes. On the Coll. and Phil. On the 1. and 2 Thess. Item, a breife Refutation of the Errours of them, 8vo, 1692. Item, some Sermons.

1657. Archibald Newton, minister at Dudistoun, and afterwards at Libberton; he dyed about the 1657. He wrote a Dialogue in very good Latine called Uldericum Veridicum, 4to, Edin.

1660. Joannes Duræus. He went abroad and applyed himself entirely to attempt ane union between the dissenting Protestants, the Lutherans and Calvinists; and travelled through the Low Countries, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden, for that end, and had conference with the most famous divines of each party. He procured diverse advices from Mortoun, Davenant, and others of the English Church, and from the Doctors of Aberdeen. He returned to England in the time of the troubles of King Charles I. and was noated by the Parliament to be one of the Assembly of Di-

vines. He wrote *Prodromum Tractatum Irenicorum*, 8vo, Amst. Item, *Consultationem Theologicam super negotio Pacis Ecclesiasticæ*, Lond. 1641. 4to, Item, *Informationes de opere sua in Reconciliandis Lutheranis et Calvinistis*. Item, *Straturam Viarum Pacis Evangelicæ*, 8vo, Lond. 1657. Item, *Apologeticam pro Tractatu de Concordia*, 8vo. Item, a Declaration of the several Forms of Church Government, received in the Reformed Churches beyond Sea, 4to. Oxon. 1641. Item, For the Toleration of independent Government, 4to, 1644. Item, A Discourse concerning Peace Ecclesiasticall, 4to, 1641. Item, Ane Epistolary Discourse to Tho. Goodwine, Philip Nye, and Samuel Hartlib, 4to, 1654. Item, A Modell of Church Government, 1654. Item, The Peacemaker, or the Reconciliation to be procured between the Reformed Churches. Item, a Seasonable Discourse for Reformation. Item, a Declaration for Gospel Government. Item, concerning the Engagement 1650; to which is added, *Bibliotheca Augusta Serenissimi Principis Ducis Brunevicensis et Lunenburgensis quæ est Wolfenbyti*. Item, Ane earnest Plea for Gospel Communion, 4to, Lond. 1654. Item, the Summary Plateform of Divinity, 1654. Item, *Hypomnemata de studio Pacis Ecclesiasticæ*, 4to, Amstel. 1636.

Robert Crighton, Bishop of Bath and Wells, edidit et transtulit Sguropuli Historiam Consilii

Florentini e Græco in Latinum, et notis illustravit, Hagæ, fol. 1660. Item, Defensionem contra Leonem Allatum. Item, some Sermons. He dyed 1672. He had been Orator and Greek Professor at Cambridge, and one of the King's chaplains.

1660. Alexander Nisbet, Minister at Irvine, wrote a Commentary on the Epistles of Peter, 8vo, Edin. 1650. *Item, on Eccles. Edin. 1694.*

James Guthry, Minister at Lauder, and thereafter at Stirling, wrote a little Treatise of Ruling Elders, 12mo, Edin. He was said to be the author of a book entituled Causes of God's Wrath. He was condemned and beheaded at Edinburgh 1661.

George Hutchison, minister at Calmonel, in the West, and from thence transported to Edinburgh, where he was minister till the 1661, and was then outed; afterwards, by the indulgence, he was allowed to officiat as pastor at Irvine. He wrote a Commentary on the Minor Prophets, 3 vols. 8vo. *Item, A Commentary on Job, fol. Lond. 1669. Item, a Commentary on John, Lond. 1657. Item, Sermons on the 130 Psalm, 8vo, Edin. Item, Several Papers against the Protesters. He dyed about 1670.*

Patrick Gillespy, minister at Kircaldy, and afterwards minister at Glasgow, and thereafter Prin-

incipal of the Colledge, where he published a *Treatise of the Covenant of Grace*, 4to, Lond. Item, *Of the Covenant of Grace*, part 2. 4to, Lond. 1676. He dyed about 1670.

William Guthry, minister at New Kilmarnock, a preacher of great fame. He wrote a little *Treatise*, called the *Christian's Great Interest*, often printed. Item, *Some Sermons*.

James Wood, Professor of Theology in the University of St Andrews. He wrote the *Little Stone cut out of the Mountain tryed and found to be Counterfeit*, against Mr Lockier, 4to, Edin. 1654. There is a MS. of his, *De Justificatione*, in the Library belonging to the Students of Theology at Edinburgh. He was a grave and learned man ; dyed about 1666.

—— Logie wrote a *Remonstrance to the Godly Party*, 4to, 1661.

John Fullarton, a gentleman in Galloway, published a book, containing *Experiences and Divine Poems*, 8vo, Edin. 1664.

Andrew Honneyman, minister at St Andrews, and afterwards Bishop of Orkney. He wrote a *Survey of Nephthali*, 4to, 1st part, Edin. 1668. Item, vol. 2. Ibidem, 1669. Item, *A Seasonable Advice anent Submission to Church Government*.

Robert M'Guair, [M'Ward] minister of Glasgow.

He was banished by the Councill, anno 1661 ; and being in Holland, he published Mr Rutherford's Letters. He is said to be the author of Naphthali, 8vo, 1666 ; and of a pamphlet, intituled, the Case of Accommodation proposed by the Bishop of Dumblain examined. He is said to have written the True Nonconformist.

John Broun, minister at Wamphra in Anan-dale, was banished about 1662, and went to Holland. He wrote *Contra Wolzagium de Interpretatione Scripturæ*. Item, *Contra Velthusii Sententiam Libertino-Erastianam*. Item, *De Natura Ecclesiæ Visibilis et Invisibilis*, 8vo, Amstel. 1670. Item, *Causam Dei contra Anti-Sabb.* vol. 1. 4to, 1670 ; vol. 2. Rott. 1674. Item, a Treatise against the Indulgence. Item, *Epistolam ad Annam Mariam a Shurman, de Sabbato*. Item, against the Quakers, 4to, 1678. Item, on Jo. 14. 6. Rot. 1677. Item, Sermons.

Patrick Livingstone wrote *Truth Owned and Deceit Denied*, 4to, Lond. 1667.

Alexander Petrie, minister of the Scots congregation at Camphire, and afterwards at Rotterdam. He wrote a *Confutation of the Milleneries*, 4to. Item, the *History of the Church*, from the 6th century to the 17th, fol. Hagæ, 1662.

Alexander Wedderburn, Pastor *Ecclesiæ Sylvæ Decensis*. He wrote a book, the title wherof is, *Radii Agustiniani*, 8vo, 1652.

Jacobus Lealeus, M.D. scripsit *Dissertationem de Natali [die] Domini*, 4to, Aberdeen, 1667.

Hugh Blair, minister at Glasgow, published a Sermon at the King's return 1660.

David Stuart, son to Adam Stuart above-mentioned, wrote the Life of John Hornbeek in Latine, which he printed before Hornbeek's Book de Conversione Judeorum.

William Colvill, minister at Craumond, and thereafter minister at Edinburgh, where he continued till he was deposed by the great Assembly 1648, for not preaching against the lawfulness of the Engagement, (as it was called.) Therafter he was allowed to preach by the Synod of Lothian 1655, and was called to be minister of St Johnstoun, wher he continued till the year 1663; when he was called to the city of Edinburgh to be Principal of the Colledge. He wrote a Treatise called the Rightiouse Branch, 8vo, 1673. Item, a Treatise called Refreshing Streams, in several Sermons, 4to, Lond. 1655. Item, *Ethicam Christianam*, 8vo, Edin. 1670. He was a grave and good man. He dyed about the year 1676.

Alexander Colvill, D.D. Professor of Theology at Sedan, and from thence bro't to St Andrews, wher he was Professor of Theology and of Hebrew. He wrote *Dissertationes aliquot Theologicas*, 4to. *Prælectiones 3. de loco paralelo obscuro et difficili*

Jac. 4, 5, 6. 4to, Edinburgi, 1656. He was a sharp and learned man.

Samuell Colvill, his brother, a gentleman, wrote a book called the Grand Imposture, 4to, Edin. 1673. Item, a Mock-Poem, or the Whigg's Supplication, 8vo, Lond. 1681.

Andrew Cant, Minister at Newbottle, and thereafter at Aberdeen, a preacher of great reputation. He wrote a treatise of the Titles of Christ. He was deposed by the Bishop and Synod of Aberdeen 1668, and dyed shortly thereafter.

Michael Fraser, a Minister in the North, published a Sermon on John 18. 36, wherof the title is Christ's Kingdom.

John Paterson, Minister at Aberdeen, and afterwards Bishop of Rosse. He published a Sermon preached at Edinburgh before the Parliament, 4to, 1661.

Alexander Scroggie, Minister at Old Aberdeen, and afterwards Bishop of Argyle. He published a Sermon, 4to, Edin. 1660, the title wherof is *Mirabilia Dei*.

Mr John Carstaires, minister at Glasgow. He published most of Mr Durham's Works; and after his death (about the year 1680,) was published a Poem entituled a Song for these sad Times, Edin. 12mo, 1690.

John Corbet, minister at Bonyll, one of the Collegiate Churches of the Provestry of Dumbarton, forced to flee for not submitting to the Covenant, went to Ireland, wher he published, anno 1639, *The Ungirding of the Scottish Armour*, 4to. Item, *The Congratulatory Epistle of Lysimachus Nicanor to the Covenanters in Scotland*, 4to, 1640. Some others [ascribe] the last to Bishop Maxwell.

Robert Lawrie, minister at St Johnstoun. From thence he was transported to Edinburgh, 1644: when the Bishops wer restored he became Dean there, and thereafter demitting the Deanry, was consecrat Bishop of Brichen, and continued Minister at Edinburgh. He published a Sermon, Edin. 1660.

John Jamieson, minister at Eccles in the Merse. He published a book in English called *Rebellio debellata*, 8vo, Edin. 1661.

John Maitland, Duke of Lauderdale, translated *Amyrald's Treatise of Religions*, L[on]. 1660.

James Ramsay, minister at Linlithgow, afterwards at Hamiltoun, and Dean of Glasgow, after which, he was Bishop of Dumblain and translated to the Bishoprick of Rosse. He published a Sermon, preached at Linlithgow 1660, and dyed anno 1696.

Mathias Simson, minister at Marden in Kent, afterwards in Stirling, where he dyed anno 1664.

He published a Sermon on the King's Restoration, an. 1660. Item, a Sovereign Preservation against Anabaptisme.

Thomas Bell, Professor of Philosophy in the Colledge of Edinburgh, a preacher, wher was published after his death a Treatise intituled Grapes in the Wilderness, ann. 1680. Item, Nehemia the Tirshatha.

Andrew Young, Aberdonensis. He was Professor of Philosophy in New Aberdeen: he after went abroad, and turned Papist, and entered into the order of the Jesuits. He afterwards taught Philosophy in Academia Murcia, and in Academia Imperiali Madriti, et alibi. He wrote Meditationes Scholasticas de Providentia et Prædestinatione, folio, Lug. 1678.

William Bellenden wrote a Preparation for Death, 1672.

John Meinzie, Minister at New Aberdeen, and Professour of Divinity ther. He published a book intituled Papismus Lucifugus, or a copy of the Papers exchanged betwixt him and Demster, Jesuit, Aberdeen, 4to, 1668. Item, Romam Mendacem, or a Defence of the foresaid book, 8vo, Lond. 1675. Item, a Funerall Sermon on Sir Alex. Frazer, Psalm 90. 12, Edin. 1681. He dyed about the year 1685.

Henry Scougall, Minister at , and

therafter Professor of Theology in the Colledge of Old Aberdeen. He wrote a Treatise on the Life of God in the Soul of Man, 8vo, Lond. 1677. Item, two Sermons. A youth of great hope: he dyed about the 30th year of his age, in the year 1678, June 13.

Thomas Simson, Minister at Totingham in Midlesex. He wrote a Protestant Picture of Jesus Christ, 8vo.

James Moryson, Minister in Orkney, wrote a litle Treatise called the Everlasting Gospell, 8vo, 1668.

William Hamiltoun wrote Some Necessity of Reformation, in answer to D. Pearson's Noe Necessity of Reformation.

Andrew Cant, Minister at Libbertoun, and after at Edinburgh, then Principal of the Colledge. He wrote Theses Philosophicas, 4to.

Mr John Baird, Minister at Inerweek, and after the Indulgence settled at Paisley. He is said to be the author of a book intituled Balm from Gilead, Lond. 8vo, 1681.

Alexander Jamieson, Professor of Philosophy in the Lenardine Colledge in St. Andrews, and afterwards a Minister in the west. He is said to be the author of a book intituled, Ane Apology and Vindication of the oppressed and persecuted Ministers and Professours of the Presbeterian Reformed Religion, 8vo, 1677.

Alexander Pitcairn, Minister at Drone in Strath-eam, and afterwards Principal of the New Colledge at St. Andrews. He published a treatise of Prayer, 2 vols. 4to, Edin. Item, *De Justificatione*, 8vo, Rot. 1685. Item, *Compendiarium Ideam Physiologiæ*, 8vo, Lond. 1678.

Alexander Carmichael, Minister at London. He wrote a treatise of Mortification, 8vo, Lond. 1676, and thereafter *Beleivers Mortification of Sin by the Spirit*, 8vo, *ibid.* 1677.

William Cock, Pertho-Edinburgensis, school-master at Eymouth, wrote a book called *Meteorologie*, or the true way of forseeing and judging the Weather, 8vo, Lond. 1671. Item, *Revelationem Revelatam*, 4to, Edin. 1678. Item, *Doctrinam Substantiarum, sive naturam apertam*, 8vo, Edin. 1679.

James Canaries, sometimes a priest. Upon his return he wrote a treatise of the sufficient manifestation of the will of God in all ages, 8vo, Edin. 1684. Item, a Sermon preached at Edin. 4to, 1685. Item, a Sermon on the Anniversary of King Charles II. Birth-day, on Psalm 21. 5, 4to. He was minister at Selkirk, and thereafter in England. He wrote also a Sermon intituled *Rome's Additions to Christianity*, 4to, Edin. 1686.

Robert Edwards, Minister at Muirhouse. He wrote the *Doxology Approven*, 8vo, Edin. 1683.

Patrick Drummond, a young gentleman bred at Edinburgh, afterwards went to London 1654, wher he was much esteemed by all that knew him; he dyed of a consumption after he had languished 10 years. Under it he published a short discourse on the life and death of Mistress Beuly, 4to, Lond. 1659, and left diverse MSS. a large Paraphrase on the first six Chapters of Ecclesiastes: the life of John the Baptist. He was a wise and generous person, and his death was much lamented by all that knew him.

Robert Barclay, Quaker, wrote *Theologiæ veræ Christianæ Apologiam*, 4to, 1675. Item, *A Defence of his Theses in Latine*, 4to. Item, *A Reply to Mr Mitchell*. Item, *a Duply to him*. Item, *Ane Answer to John Broun*. Item, *Queries*, 4to, Aberdeen. Item, *William Mitchell unmasked*, 4to, 1672. Item, *a Catechisme, or Confession of Faith*, 8vo, 1674. Item, *Animadversiones in Arnoldi Exercitationem Theologicam*, 8vo, Amst. 1675. Item, *Quakerisme confirmed*, 4to, 1676. Item, *Ane Epistle to Mine Heir Pats*, 8vo. Item, *Ane Apology for the Divinity of the Quakers*.

Nicolas Blaikie, a preacher at London, wrote a book called *Lazarus redivivus*, 8vo, Lond. Item, *a Collection of Sermons*, 8vo, Lond.

Robert Fleming, minister at Camislang, being banished, he becam minister to the Scots congrega-

tion at Rotterdam. He published a Treatise called the Fulfilling of the Scriptures, 8vo, 1669. Item, a 2d part of the Fulfillment of the Scriptures, 8vo, Rot. 1678. Item, the Confirming Work of Religion, 8vo, Rott. 1685. Item, Ane Account of the Romish Church and Doctrine, 8vo, Lond. 1675. Item, the true Statement of Christian Faith, with some serious Reflections on the Past Times, 8vo, 1692. Item, a Discourse on Earthquakes, Lond. 1693, 8vo. He was a very pious and devote man. He died about the year 1694 at London.

Alexander Monroe, minister at _____, afterwards at the Weems, from whence transported to Edinburgh, and minister of the Great Church, and Principal of the Colledge, a judicious man. He published some Sermons, 8vo, Lond. 1693. Item, Ane Inquiry into the new Opinion of the Presbyterians, 8vo, Lond. 1696. Item, Ane Answer to Dr Rule. Item, Ane Answer to Redpath. Item, Presbyterian Inquisition, 4to, Lon. 1691. Item, Apology for the Church of Scotland, 4to, Lond. 1693.

John Alexander, schoolmaster at Leith, and afterwards minister at Newton, published a book against the Quakers, 4to, Edin.

William Geddes, minister at Urquhart in Murray. He wrote the Saint's Recreation on the Estate of Grace, 4to, Edin. 1683.

George Wood wrote *Loyalty the Ornament of Christianity*, 1688.

John Walwood, a Nonconformist minister, published diverse Sermons.

Robert Creighton, D.D., Chaunter and Cannon of Wells, son to the Bishop of Bath and Wells, wrote the *Vanity of the Dissenters' Plea for their Separation from the Church of England*. A Sermon on 1 Cor. 1. 10. 4to, Lond. 1682.

Robert Sandilands wrote the *Salutation of En-deared Love flowing forth*, Lond. 1683, 4to.

William Douglass, Professor of Theology at Old Aberdeen. He wrote a *Treatise on Psalmedia*, 4to. Item, *Academiæ Vindiciæ*, 4to. Item, *Orationem Panegyricam de Carolo Secundo*, 4to. Item, *Stable Truth*, 4to, 1660. He dyed towards the year 1670. Item, *Vindiciæ Veritatis*, 4to, 1655.

Robert Leighton, son to Alexander Leighton before mentioned. He was bred at the Colledge of Edinburgh. He stayed with the Earl of Lothian, in his family, till about the year 1640, and was then called to be Minister at Newbotle, where he continued till the year 1652. Afterwards he was called to be Principal of the Colledge of Edinburgh, in which office he continued till the year 1662, and was then consecrate Bishop of Dunblane. After the demission of Arch-Bishop Burnet from the See of Glasgow, he accepted of

the oversight of that Arch-Bishoprick, and after a while he was moved to demit the Bishoprick of Dumblane, to accept of the Arch-Bishoprick of Glasgow, which he demitted anno — and went to England, where he lived with a sister of his; wherefrom going to London to visit his friends, he dyed in 3 or 4 dayes sickness. He was a great and good man, of eminent learning, wisdom, piety, and probity; whose conversation was very profitable for any who had the opportunity of his acquaintance; he was very sober and temperate; he spake little, but what he said was of great weight; he was deeply affected with the decay of religion in that age, but seemed to have little hopes that it could be remedied. He left diverse MSS. behind him, of which were published, *Sermons*, 8vo, Lond. Item, a Comment on the 1st Peter, 2 chap. York. Item, on the 3 last chap. 1st Ep. Peter, 4to, Lond. Item, *Praelectiones in Academia Edinburgensi Traditas*.

William Vilant, first minister at Broughton in the Presbytery of St Andrews. After the Indulgence he settled at Cambusnethan, about the year 1690. He was removed to St Andrews to be Professor of Theology there, where he dyed before he entered into that office. He is said to be the author of a book, called, the Review and Examination of the History of the Indulgence, 8vo, Lond.

1681; he did likewise publish diverse devotive Poems.

John Park, a minister in the west. After his death, ther was published a Treatise written by him, the title wherof is, the Rights and Libertys of the Church Asserted and Vindicated against the pretended Right and Usurpation of Patronage, 8vo, Edin. 1689.

Alexander Hamiltoun, minister at Dalmeny, and afterwards at Edinburgh. He wrote Sermons on the 8th of the Romans, intituled, a Cordial for Christians. He dyed about the 1695.

Alexander Wedderburn, minister of Forgen, and after the Indulgence minister at Kilmarnock. He was much followed for his gift of preaching. Ther are some of his Sermons published, 12mo, 1682. Item, David's Last Testament, or Sermons on the Covenant of Grace, 8vo.

William Rait, minister at Brichen, and afterwards at Dundee. He wrote a book called the Vindication of the Reformed Religion, 8vo, Aber. 1671.

William Annan, minister at Edinburgh. He was Dean, and published a book intituled, Fides Catholica, 4to. Item, Panis Quotidianus, (Paternoster,) 4to, Edin. 1670. Item, on the Doxology, Lond. 1692. Item, Dualitas. I. Lex loquens, II. Duorum Unitas, 4to, Edin. 1674. Item, Mysteriorum Pietatis, 1670. He dyed about the year 1688.

Francis Crow, born in the Merse, a Nonconformist minister in England, and for some time in Jamaica, wrote the *Vanity and Impiety of Judicial Astrology*, 8vo, Lond. 1690. Item, ther was published after his death his *Mensalia Sacra, or Meditations on the Lord's Supper*, Lond. 8vo, 1693.

Sir James Dalrymple, President of the Session, wrote on the *Attributes of God*, 8vo, Lond.

Alexander Burnet, a minister in England. Within 2 or 3 years after the King's return he was consecrated Bishop of Aberdeen, and from thence translated to the Archbishoprick of Glasgow, and was afterwards removed to the Archbishoprick of St Andrews. He published a Sermon preached at the Funerall of the Lady Marchionesse of Montrose, on Rev. 14. 13. Glasg. 1673.

Account of what is written by Persons yet alive.

Gilbert Burnet, first, minister at Salton, afterwards Professor of Theology at Glasgow, therafter he became preacher to the Master of Rothes, and returning from that place, went to Holland, and travelled several countries, ane account of which he has given in his Letters. He came over with the Prince of Orange to England, and in the year 1689 was consecrate Bishop of Sarum. He

is Chancelour of the Order of the Garter, and Governor and Tutor to the Duke of Gloucester. He wrote a Discourse on the Memorie of Sir Robert Fletcher, Edin. 1665, 8vo. Item, Seven Dialogues between a Conformist and Nonconformist, 8vo, Edin. 1669. Item, A Vindication of the Laws and State of Scotland, being a Defence of his Dialogues, 8vo, Glasgow, 1678. Item, A Letter to the Author of *Jus Populi*, 8vo. Item, *The Mystery of Iniquity Unveiled*, 12mo. Item, *The real method for improving the Truth of Christian Religion*, in answer to a Popish book, 8vo, Lond. 1676. Item, *The Royall Martyr and Dutiful Subject*, Lond. 4to. Item, *The Relation of a Conference between him and Dr Stillingfleet and 2 or 3 Catholicks*, Lond. 1676. Item, *A modest Survey of a Discourse, intituled, Naked Truth*, 4to, Lond. 1676. Item, *Memoirs of the House of Hamiltoun*, fol. Lond. 1677. Item, *The History of the Reformation of the Church of England*, fol. v. 1. 1679. Item, vol. 2, 1681. Ane Abridgement of the said book, 8vo, Lond. Item, *Some Passages of the Life and Death of the Earl of Rochester*, 8vo, Lond. 1680. Item, *Vindication of the Ordinations of the Church of England*, 8vo, 1680. Item, *A Relation of the Masacre of Paris*, 4to. A Translation of the Decree made at Rome by the late Papiets, March 2, 1679. Ane Account

of Eva Cohan his Conversion from the Jewish Religion. The Life and Death of Sir Matthew Hales, 8vo, Lond. 1682. A History of the right of Princes in disposing Ecclesiasticall Benefices, 8vo, Lond. 1682. Exhortation of a Letter of the Generall Assembly of the Clergy of France to the Protestants, with the Methods proposed for their conversion, Lond. 8vo; 1683. Sir Thomas More his Utopia translated, 8vo, Lond. 1684. Reflexions on Mr Varillas History, Amstel. 1686, 12mo. The Life of William Beddel, Bishop of Kilmere, 8vo, Lond. 1685. A Defence of his Critique on Mons. Varillas, 8vo, 1687. Letters, containing an account of what seemed most remarkable in Switzerland, &c. 8vo, 1686. A Collection of Papers written, some in Holland and some in England, about publick affairs, anno 1687, 8, 9. Ane Essay on the Memory of the late Queen, 12mo, 1696. Ane Explanation of the 39 Articles of the Church of England, fol. Lond. 1699. He published also diverse Sermons. Item, Reflections on a book, intituled, the Rights and Priviledges of ane English Convocation, 4to, 1700.*

* Although not the intention of the Editor to increase the size of the volume by the introduction of notes, he cannot refrain from introducing, in that shape, a very singular production, which there does not seem any reason to doubt, was the genuine production of the Bishop. The MS.

Alexander Cunningham wrote 10 Questions concerning Presbetry and Episcopacy in Scotland Resolved, 8vo, Lond. 1690.

is titled, "Copy of Verses made by Dr Gilbert Burnet, anno 1677, on Duchess Lauderdale, written and presented to her out of his own hand. The originall I read."

Where am I now ? plunged in deep extasie,
Or mock't by phansies wanton mimickrie ;
My senses say, I wake, but reason tells,
Ther's ground to fear some magick spells :
Is't real, or a spectre I behold,
Or some angelick power in humane mold ?
Thy form and children call thee woman,
But thy misterious soul is above man.
Cherub I doubt's too low a name for thee,
For thou alone a whole rank seems to be ;
The onlie individual off thy kynd,
No mate can fitlie suit so great a mind ;
But in this unitie such pluralls doo
Combyne, that Quakers may designe thee, you.

The fame of Rossecross I now decide,
For single thou o'ergrows their vantage pryde.
When Sheba's queen scarce half of trueth had heard
Of Juda's king, the cheats off fame she feared :
Wonders of thee are loudlie blaz'd abroad,
Yet credit halts at things along the road ;
But when thou'rt seen, thou dost bely thy fame,
Which falls far short, off thy immortall name ;
I'me ravish't this she Solomon to see ;
Bless me ! how high and strong's the extasie ;
Men might no more above your sex pretend,
For thy great worth puts to the strife ane end ;

Gilbert Rule, Professor of Philosophy at Aberdeen, then minister at Anwick in Northumberland ; after the Revolution 1688, Principal of the

You'll be preferred as long as wee are just,
And wee renounce our crown till you are dust.

Hark ! we'll arrain not nature's dottage more,
But mark the age all golden that her bore.
When spent and wasted taper must expyre,
And breathe out all its languish't fyre,
It doth in one collect its utmost might,
That it may glowing dy in sparkling light ;
Thus I'm affreayed, nature hastes to a close,
And doth this ominous master-piece expose,
To let all see what it could once perform,
Crowding such mighty wonders in one form.

I long in vain my years have fondly lost,
And gone in search of knowledge volumes tost ;
But here I find abridged the summe of all,
And whole Vatican in moddell small ;
More is her treasure made of common store,
But manuscripts which saw no light before,
Are writt upon her mind, wherein one page
I find enough to studie out mine age.
It's true the character is small, and thence
Few sound the depth of the misterious sense ;
Whene'er she speaks, its things, not words, I hear,
And the involving harmony confounds my ear.
In fine, such throngs of marvells I espy,
That still I doubt some charms abuse my eye ;
But iff imposture, or a dream this prove,
Ma: it endure,—such fallacies I love,
And may I never undeceived be,
And may such dreams dwell constantlie with me.

Colledge, and minister of the Grayfriars church, Edinburgh. He wrote an Answer to Stillingfleet's Irenicum, so far as the Presbyterians are concerned with it, 4to. Item, A real defence of

The loftie vertues of this towering mynd,
 Betrays her one of the angelick kynd,
 And greater than a mortal she appears,
 Exalted far above fond hopes or feares;
 The place she's in accounteth my amaze,
 As one enchanted castle all doth blaze,
 Contryved by some intelligence and care,
 And tells no vulgar thing is lodged there;
 The Lysian fields, or Mahomet's paradise,
 Sure from some hint off this sweet place did rise,
 Live thou, and all thy treasures long possess;
 I doe not say improve, for such excess
 Cannot swell bigger by occasions new,
 Scarce can this earth hold what it hath in you.
 It was ane error called, upon the Idoll frame,
 Which 'mongst the mortals was enrolled by fame,
 Was so contryved, that had it stood upright
 It must have pierced the temple by its height,
 But thy perfection that thou art so high,
 And dost already perk far above our sky,
 But if to greater heights you would arise,
 Then must thy loftie head divide the sky's.
 Yet do not thou disdain to dwell below,
 And by thy charming years to allay our woe,
 But with thy fellow spirits give aid to men,
 Till changed with years thou dost forsake earth's den,
 And pass the asure field and heavenlie arch,
 In flaming chariots with triumphall march.

Nonconformity against Dr Stillingfleet, 4to, Lond. 1689. Item, **A Vindication of the Church of Scotland, 4to, Edin. 1689.** Item, **A 2d Vindication of the Church of Scotland, in Answer to 5 pamphlets, 4to, Edin. 1691.** Item, **Ane Answer to the Principles of the Cyprianick Age, 4to.** Item, **The Good Old Way Defended against Dr Monroe, &c. 4to, Edin. 1697.** Item, some Sermons.

John Cockburn, D.D. first minister in the North, and then at Ormiston. He published some Sermons, 8vo. Item, **Jacob's Vow, or Man's Felicity and Duty, 8vo.** Item, **Bibliothecam Universalem for Jan. 1688, 12mo.** Item, **Ane Account of the General Assembly 1690 at Edinburgh.** Item, **a Continuation thereof, 4to.** Being banished, he

The Bishop cannot be complimented either upon his verses, his morality, or his consistency. This lady,

“ Whose towering mynd,

“ Betrays her one of the angelick kynd,”

was no better than she should be—indeed her character was any thing but equivocal—yet the aspiring priest offers incense at her shrine. They fall out, and the “cherub” sinks into the mere woman, and is as much decried as she had been before extolled. Burnet scrupled not to flatter when it served his purpose. See the Dedication to the Duke of Lauderdale, which is sometimes, but rarely, found prefixed to his **Vindication of the Church of Scotland, Glasgow, 1673,** and which the Bishop endeavoured to suppress.

went to London, and there published *Ane Enquiry into the Nature, Necessity, and Evidence of Christian Faith*, part 1. 8vo, 1696. Item, part 2d, 1697. Item, *Bourignianisme Detected*, narrative 1, 4to, Lond. Being banished England, he went to Holland, where he published the 2d Narrative, 4to, to which is added, a Letter to a Friend on the same subject. He is a minister at Amsterdam now [1700.]

John Sage, minister at Glasgow, outed at the Revolution. He wrote 2 Letters, giving an account of the Persecution of the Episcopall Clergy in Scotland, 4to, Lond. 1690. Item, *Ane Account of the late Establishment of Presbeterian Government*, 4to, Lond. 1693. Item, *The Principles of the Cyprianick Age*, 4to, Lond. Item, *The Fundamentall Charter of Presbetry*, 8vo, Lond.

William Jameson (blind,) Professor of History in the Colledge of Glasgow, wrote *Naziazeni Quereiam*, 4to. Item, *Verum Patroclum*.

Thomas Forrester. He had been a minister under Episcopacy at the Revolution; he was called to be minister at St Andrews, and is now Principal of the New Colledge there, (dyed 1706.) He wrote *Rectius Jus Fruendum*, against D. Forrester, 8vo, 1679. Item, *The Hierarchall Bishops Claims, &c.* in 3 parts, 4to, 1699.

Robert Ferguson, preacher at London. He wrote a Treatise, called Justification only upon a Satisfaction, 8vo, Lond. Item, A Sober Inquiry into the Nature of Moral Virtue, 8vo, Lond. 1673. Item, The Interest of Reason in Religion, with a Discourse of the use and import of Scripture Metaphores, 8vo. Item, Against Parker's Ecclesiasticall Polity, and Sherlock's Knowledge of Christ Jesus.

James Girwod, minister at Minto, being outted for refusing the test, he went to England, and is now minister at Astwick, in Hartfordshire. He wrote the True Interest of Familyes, or Advice to Parents and Children ; to which is annexed, a Discourse of the right way of Improving our Time, 8vo, Lond. 1692. It was since reprinted with additions.

Christopher Abercromby, of the Society of Jesus. He wrote a short Instruction for Mental Prayer, 12mo, Paris, 1691. Item, A Catechisme for the Prince of Wales, *ibid*.

Hugh Clanny, minister at Kirkbeen, in the Presbetry of Dumfreice, deposed by the Synod, wrote *Inquisitionem Novam et Inter Evangelicos hactenus inauditam*, or ane Account of his Process, 4to, Lond. 1698. It was answered by the Presbetry, and several papers published on that head by both parties.

Patrick Simson, minister at Renfrew in the West, published a piece intitled *Scriptural Songs*, &c. 8vo, Edin. 1685.

Gulielmus Lesless, a priest who has lived a long time in Rome. He wrote *Essercitionem Quotidianam*, 12mo, Rome, 1685. Item, *Hebdomediarium Christianum*. Item, *Calendarium Christianum*, 12mo, Rome.

Robert Fleeming, (son to Mr R. Fleming minister at Rotterdam,) minister at London, Colleague to Mr How, published some Sermons. One of them was preached before the Societys for Reformation of Manners, and dedicated to the King.

James Innes, Chaplain in the Army in Flanders, published some Sermons. He preached them under the title *Hypocrisy Unvail'd*, and *Superstition and Deisme Confuted*, Lond. 8vo, 1710.

John M'Queen, minister in Edinburgh. After the Revolution he went to England, and is now minister in Dover. He wrote some Sermons. Item, *Divine and Moral Essay on the Christian Pilgrim's Conduct*, Lond. 8vo. 1699.

William Lorrimer, a preacher at London, wrote an Answer to Mr Traill's Letter to a Minister of the Country, 4to, Lond. Item, *Remarks on Dr Goodwin's Discourse of the Gospell*, 4to, 1696.

David Abererombie, born at Seaton, was a Jesuit, but after his abjuration of Popery, professed

Medicine at London. He wrote *Protestancy proved safer than Popery, or ane easy Treatise to convert Papists*, 12mo, Lond. Item, *Good and Solid Reasons why a Protestant should not turn Papist*, 4to, Lond. Item, *The Art of Divine converse*, 12mo, London.

Daniel Campbell, minister at Kilmichael in Glassrie, in the Synod of Argyle, wrote *Sacramentall Meditations*, being the substance of some Sermons preached before the Communion, in Irish, 12mo, Edin. 1698.

James Gordon, a minister of the Presbetry of Aberdeen. He wrote the *Reformed Bishop*, for which he was censured, 8vo, 1679. Item, *Queries about Popery*, 4to. Item, *Reflexions on Le-strange's Translation of Æsop's Fables*, 8vo, Edin. 1700.

Charles Lesley, son to Bishop Lesley. He wrote ane *Answer to Dr. King*. Item, *the Snake in the Grasse*, 8vo. Item, *Satan disrobed from his disguise of light*. Item, a *Discourse proving the institution of Water Baptisme*. Item, a *Discourse concerning Church Government*. Item, *The Original Contract*. Item, *Warr in Heaven, or the History of Sin and Heresy*, 4to. Item, *The Character of a Jacobite*. Item, a *short and easy Method with the Deists*—It was reprinted with a 2d part against the Jews. Item, a *Treatise show-*

ing who they are that ought to administer Baptisme, 4to. Item, a Defence of the Snake in the Grasse, Lond. 1700.

Michael Geddes, LL.D. Chancellour of Sarum, wrote the Council of Trent not a free Assembly, being a Translation from the Spanish of Lettres and Papers of Dr Vargas and other great Ministers, who assisted at the Council, with a Discourse about Councils, 8vo, Lond. 1697.

Arthur Rosse, Parson of Glasgow, afterwards Bishop of Galloway, then Arch-Bishop of Glasgow, and lastly of St Andrews. He published a Sermon preached at the funerall of the late Marquis of Montrose, on Heb. 9. 27, Glasg.

Alexander Rosse, nephew to the Arch-Bishop, minister at Perth, thereafter Professor of Theology at Glasgow, whence he was translated to the Bishoprick of Edinburgh. He published a Sermon preached at Glasgow.

George Keith, Quaker, wrote a Book of Immediat Revolution, 4to. Item, of Universal Grace, 4to, 1671. Item, Quakerisme noe Popery, 8vo. Item, A Looking Glass for Protestants. Item, Answer to a Postscript to Rutherford's Lettres. Item, The Way cast up, 8vo, 1677. Item, the Way to the City of God, 8vo, 1678. Item, Ane Answer to John Alexander, 8vo, 1682. Item, The Corrector Corrected. Item, Several Disputes with the Qua-

kers in London. Item, A Translation of the Wisdom of Hoi Ebn Yokdam, the Self-taught Philosopher, 8vo, 1674. Item, The Woman Preacher of Samaria.

William Mitchell, minister at Aberdeen, and now minister at Dundee. He wrote a Book against the Quakers. Item, Ane Sober Answer to an angry Pamphlet, in answer to Mr Barclai the Quaker.

William Vetch, sometime minister in the West, and after the Revolution minister in Peebles, and now at Dumfreice, published 3 Sermons, 8vo.

David Williamson had been minister of the West Church, Edinburgh, under Episcopacy. After long absence, he was again settled there at the Revolution. He published 2 Sermons preached before the Parliament, 4to. (He dyed 1706.)

George Meldrum, Professor of Philosophy at Aberdeen, and afterwards minister there; he was outed by the Test. After the Revolution he was minister at Kilwinning, and now at Edinburgh. He published a Sermon preached before the Parliament, 4to.

James Webster, minister at Libberton, afterwards at Whitekirk, and now at Edinburgh, published a Sermon preached at the election of the Magistrates of Edinburgh, 4to.

James Clerk, minister at Innerweek, and now

at Direlstoun, published a Sermon preached at the intimation of the sentence of deposition against the Parson of Old Hamstocks. He is thought likewise to be the author of *Memento Mori*, or a Word in Season to the Healthfull, Sick, and Dying, fitt for those calamitouse Times, 8vo, Edin. 1699. He wrote a treatise entituled *Personall Cooling*, or the Communicant's best Token, 12mo, Edin. 1697.

James Garden, D.D. Professor of Theology at Old Aberdeen, outed lately by the Presbeterians, published *Theses de Efficaci Gratia*, which he mantained at his Inauguration, 4to. Item, *Discursum Academicum de Theologia Comparativa*, 4to, Lond. 1699.

George Garden, D.D. his brother, minister at New Aberdeen, outed by the Presbeterians, translated Burignon's *Light of the Worlde*, to which he prefixed a preface of his own, 8vo, Lond. Item, *Ane Apology for Antonie Bourignon*, 8vo, Lond. 1699.

John Craig, a minister in England, and a famous mathematician, wrote *Theologiæ Christianæ Principia Mathematica*, 4to, Lond. 1699.

Gul. Hogeus scripsit *Paraphrasin Poeticam* in *Jobum*, 8vo, Lond. 1682. Item, *Carmen Triumphale de Pace*.

Matthew Crawford, minister at Eastwood. While he was a student at Utrecht he published a book

intituled *Exercitationes Apologeticas pro Doctrina ab Ecclesiis Reformatis comuniter accepta de perpetua Obligatione quarti Præcepti de Sabbato*, 8vo, 1670. After his return home he wrote a large preface prefixed to the last edition of Welsh his Reply to Mr Brown. Item, a breife Discourse of the Bloody, Rebelliouse, and Treasonable Practices of the Papists, 1672.

Alex. Shields, a preacher in the hills, in the time of the late Reigne. He was diverse years prisoner in the Basse. After the Revolution he went over to Flanders, wher he preached to a regiment ; and after his return, having satisfied the General Assembly, he was settled minister at St Andrews, and is now in America, (he dyed there) with the last party sent thither. He published a book called the Hynd let Loose, or an Historical Representation of the Testimonies of the Church of Scotland, 8vo, anno 1687.

David Forrester, minister at Lauther, and thereafter transported to a church in Angus. He wrote 3 Dialogues of the Divines of the Times, 8vo, Edin. 1679.



A
CATALOGUE
 OF
SCOTTISH WRITERS.

Abernethie (John) Bishop of Caithnes, and Minister of Jedburgh. He wrote a book called *Physick for the Soul*, 4to, Lond. 1615. Item, the *Deuty and Dignity of a Christian*, Lond. 1620, 8vo.

Abernethie (Thomas) sometime Jesuite. He published his *Abjuration of Popery*, which he publicly delivred in a speech in the Gray Freirs at Edinburgh. He was afterwards minister at Hunnam.

Adamannus, *Monachus Ordinis Apostolici*, scripsit de *Locis Terræ Sanctæ*, lib. 1. De *Situ Hierusalem*, lib. 1. De *Paschale legitimo*, lib. 1. De *Sancto Columbo*, lib. 3, Ingolstad, 1604, 4to.

Adamson (John) Principal of the Colledge of Edinburgh, wrote a *Catechisme in Latine*, 8vo, called *Στοιχειώδης Eloquentium Dei*, Edin. 1627. *Enarrationem in Psalm. 19*, called *Dioptra Gloriæ*

Dei, 4to. *The Traveller's Joy*, Lond. 1622. Solomon's Academy. He dyed about the year 1658.

Adamsonus (Patricius) Archiepiscopus Andreapolitanus, scripsit *Catechismum carmine Latino*, lib. 4, Lond. 1581, 8vo. Item, *Genethliacum Jacobi 6^{ti}*. Item, *Gratiarum Actionem Elisabethæ Reginæ carmine elegiaco*. Item, *quædam Poemata sacra*. Claruit circa 1580. Item, *Parvum Catechismum carmine*, 1573, Andreapol. Item, *Confessionem Fidei Latinam*, Andreap. 1572.

Adamus Senior, Ordinis Cisterciensis Monachus Kinlossensis, scripsit *Conciones Capitulares*, impress. Paris. 1558.

Adie, Principal of the Colledge of Aberdeen, scripsit *de Ethica*, lib. 1, 8vo.

Adair (Archibald) wrote a *Narration of the Conference between Moulin and Cathex, Gall.* 8vo.

Aidanus, Archiepisc. Ecclesiæ Lindiffiernensis, scripsit *Comment. in* ———

Alexander (Sir William) Earl of Stirling, wrote a book of *Tragedys*, Lond. anno 1616, and a book called *Doomsday*. Claruit anno 1620. Item, a *Supplement of the 3d Book of the Countess of Pembrocks Arcadia*. Item, *Ane Encouragement to Colonies*, Lond. 1624, 4to. *His Poems*, fol. Lond. 1637. Item, a *Relation of the Conspiracy of the Earl of Goury*, MS.

Armand (Will.) *Dean of Edinburgh*, wrote a book called *Fidem Catholicam*, 4to. Item, *Panem Quotidianum*, 4to, Paternoster. Item, on the *Doxology*, 8vo, Lond. 1672. Item, some *Sermons for Festivall Days*, and some other Pamphlets, all in English.

Andersonus (Alex.) scripsit de variis Mathematicæ partibus. Item, *Supplementum Apollonii*, Paris, 1612, 4to. Item, *Analyticam Geometriæ*, 4to, 2 vol. Item, *Appendicem ad Franciscum Vietam de Æquationum Recognitione et Emendatione*, 4to, Paris, 1615. Item, *Ad angularium Sectionum [Analyticen] Problemata Καθολικωτερα*, Paris, 1615. 4to. Item, *Αιτιολογία pro zetetico Apollonianæ Problematis*. Item, *Exercitationum Mathematicarum decadem*, Paris, 1619. He was in great account at Paris 1610.

Andersonus (Henricus) scripsit *Panegyrim ad Jacobum* 6^{ta}m. 1580. Item, *Poemata. Amaryllin Ingratam*. Item, *Musarum Quærimonias*. Amstel. 1637, 8vo.

Anderson (Patrick) a Physician, wrote a little book of Pills, called *Grana Angelica*, 8vo, Edin. 1632.

Aytoun (Rob.) scripsit quædam *Poemata*, Basia, Lond. 1605.

Abernethus (Adamus) *Edinburgensis*, philosophus, poeta, et moderator *academiæ Monspeliensis*, scripsit librum cui titulus *Musa campestris*. Item,

Gallia Parnassum Monspeliensem, Monspeliæ, 1609, 8vo. Item, Daphnem Montis-pelicam, 8vo, Monspeliæ, 1611.

. Andersonus (Joan.) relicta patria, Galliam petiit, ubi abjurata religione in qua educatus erat, fit Jesuita. Claruit anno 1624. Scripsit de Fundamento Religionis Catholicæ, lib. 3. Item, De Controversiis Religionis.

. Abercromius (Joan.) Monachus, clar. 1561. Scripsit Defensionem Fidei Ecclesiæ Romanæ.

. Abercromius (David) sometimes Jesuit, afterwards Protestant, Doctor in Medicine. He wrote a Treatise against Mr Meinzies. Item, a little treatise, Protestancy to be embraced, 16to, Lond. 1686. Item, Methodum curandi Luem Veneream, Lond. 1684.

Balcanquell (Walter) Dean of Durham, wrote some Sermons. Item, a Sermon on Psalm 126, v. 5, Lond. 1634,—plura. Vide preceding list.

. Balforeus (Robertus) scripsit Commentarium in Organon Aristotelis, Burdeg. 1618. Item, in Ethicam Aristotelis, 4to, Burdeg. 1620. Item, in ejus Librum de Philosophia, 4to, Burdeg. 1620. In Cleomedem, 4to, Paris, 1615. Transtulit GeLasium Cyzicenum de Concilio Niceno, et Theodorum Presbyterum de Incarnatione Domini; quos notis illustravit, 8vo. Et alios authores Græcos Latinos fecit, Burdig. 1589, 8vo. Vixit Burd-

galæ, ubi primarium locum obtinuit in academia, circiter annum 1600.

Balnaves (Henry) wrote a book of Justification, anno 1550. He was one of these who were carried to France out of the castle of St Andrews after the slaughter of the Cardinal. Item, the Confession of Faith.

Barber (John) Archdeacon of Aberdeen, wrote the History of King Robert Bruce in Scottish rhyme, for which he had a yearly pension out of the exchequer during his life, which he gave to the hospitall of that toun. He lived in the reigne of David Bruce.

Barclay (Alexander) Priest, wrote a book of Eclogues, Lat. et Angl. Lond. 1509, 1570. He translated a book called Navis Stultorum, out of [Latin] into [English.]

Barclayus (Gulielmus) J. U. D. et Professor in Academia Mussipontana, scripsit contra Monarchomachos, lib. 6, 4to, Paris, 1600. Item, De Potestate Papæ in Principes Christianos, 1609. Item, Commentarium in Titulos Juris, de Rebus creditis et de Jurejurando, 1605, 8vo. Item, De Regno, Paris, 1600, 4to. Arithmeticam memorativam, 4to, 1567.

Barclayus (Joannes) Gulielmi filius, cujus hæc sunt opera. Icon Animorum. Euphormio. Argenis. De Conjuracione Anglicana. Item, Varia Poe-

mata, 1615. Item, Pietas, sive publicæ pro Regibus et Principibus, ac privatæ pro Gulielmo Barlaeo parente Vindiciæ, Francof. 1613. Vid. Catalogum Oxoniensem. De Reb. Britanniæ novis Epistolæ octo. Item, Commentarius in Statii Thebaida, 8vo, 1601. Item, Pourtrait des Esprits. Item, Parænesis ad Sectarios hujus temporis de Ecclesiæ Fide, &c. Col. 1625.

Barclaius (Gulielmus) alter scripsit Judicium de Certamine Georgii Egilahemii cum Georgio Buchanano, Lond. 1620.

Bassentine (Jacques) Paraphrase de Astrolabe, 8vo, Lyon, 1555.

Bell (Thomas) Professor Literarum Humaniorum, scripsit librum de Antiquitatibus Romanorum, 8vo, Lond. 1679.

Bellenden (Gulielmus) Magister Supplicum Libellorum Jacobi sexti, scripsit de Statu prisci Orbis, 8vo, Paris. 1615. Ciceronis Princepem Senatuumque Romanum, 8vo. Item, De tribus Luminibus Romanorum, lib. 16, fol. Paris, 1684.

Bellenden (Jacobus), Gesnero per errorem dictus Joannes, scripsit Cosmographiam. Item, Historiæ Albanæ Descriptionem.

Boulanus, præceptor Mennii, scripsit de Genealogiis Gentium, lib. 1. Claruit, an. 1600.

Binning (Thomas) Light to the Art of Gunnery, 4to.

Bizzarus (Petrus) scripsit *Orationes aliquot, et Poemata*. Claruit Venetiis, 1515.

Blackwodius (Adamus) scripsit *Apologiam pro Regibus*, 4to. Pictaviæ, 1581. Item, *De Conjunctione Religionis et Imperii*, lib. 2. quibus *Conjuratum* traducuntur *Insidiæ fuco Religionis adumbratæ*, ad Mariam Scotiæ Reginam. Paris. 1575, in 8vo. Et alia opera omnia impressa sunt Parisiis, 4to, 1644. Natus Dumfermeloduni, Regis apud Pictones consiliarius. Mortuus an. 1613, ætat 74.

Bodius (Alexander) scripsit varia *Poemata*, *epistolas Heroides*, et *Hymnum ad Jacobum Regem*, 8vo, Antwerp, 1592.

Boethius (Hector) scripsit *Historiam Scottorum*, fol. Paris. 1574. *Catalogum Regum Scotiæ Descriptiones ejusdem Regni. Vitas Episcoporum Murthlacensium et Abredonensium*, 1522. He was born at Dundee, and Principal of the Colledge of Aberdeen. Claruit anno 1526.

Bonifacius Moguntinus, et *Legatus per plures annos in Germania*, scripsit *varias epistolas*. Item, *De sua Fide et Doctrina*. Item, *De Sanctitate Religionis*. Item, *Pro rebus Ecclesiæ*. Item, *De suis Laboribus in Germania*. Item, *De Ritibus Sanctorum et unitate fidei adversus Hæreticos*. Item, *Vitas quorundam Sanctorum*. Floruit an. 746.

Brendanus, Monachus Benedictinus et Abbas, scripsit de Legibus Monachorum lib. Item, Revelationes de Temporib. futuris. Item, De Confessione Christiana. Item, De Cælesti Hierarchia. Clar. an. 570.

Brigida (S.) Composuit 12. [libros] Revelationum suarum.

Broun (David) wrote a book called Caligraphia, or the Art of Fair Writing, 8vo, St Andrews, 1622.

Brunus Scotus, ordinis minimorum, in academia Complutensi dein Avenionensi Theologiæ Professor. In Benedictiones 12. Patriarcharum Commentaria, et Quæstiones analyticas, 8vo, Venetiis, 1604.

Brussius (Gulielmus) scripsit de Bello adversus Turcas gerendo consilium, de Tartaris Diarium, Francof. 1598, fol. Baldwini Bibl. Histo. p. 124.

Burnet (Thomas) M. D. scripsit Thesaurum Medicinæ practicæ, 4to, Lond. 1673. Item, Hippocratem Contractum, 8vo, Edin. 1685.

Burnet (Thomas) scripsit Theoriam Sacram, Lond. 1681.

Burnet (Gilbert) Philosophiæ Professor Montalbanensis, scripsit Dissertationes ethicæ, in 12mo, Leydæ, 1649.

Buchananus (David) scripsit librum de Anima,

8vo, 1639. Item, a book called *Manifest Truths*, 8vo. Item, *Histoire de la Conscience*, 8vo, 1638.

Buchananus (Georgius) scripsit *Historiæ Scotticæ* libros 20. Item, *De Jure Regni*. Item, *Paraphrasin Psalmorum*, *Poemata varia*. Scripsit libellum de *Prosodia*. Transtulit *Linacri Institutiones* in Latinam e lingua Anglica, Lut. 1550.

Brunæus, ad Dunbarum natus, *Theologiæ* in *Academia Oxoniensi* Professor publicus, mortuus 1360, scripsit *Lecturas Theologiæ*, lib. 2. Item, *Encomium Sanctæ Scripturæ*, lib. 1. Item, in *Epistolam ad Romanos*, lib. 1. Item, *Varias Sermones de Tempore*, lib. 2. Item, *Quæstiones varias*, lib. 2.

Bissait (Baldredus) in agro Sterlinensi natus, clar. an. 1303. Scripsit ad Pontificem contra *Ecclesiam Anglicanam*. Item, *Pro Privilegiis Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ*. Item, *Defensionem Ecclesiæ Catholicæ*.

Britanus (proprie Bartanus) Lothianus, clar. an. 1543. Scripsit *Encomium Agriculturæ*, Paris, 1539. Item, *Orationes duas de Pace et Philosophiæ*. Item, *De Parsimonia*. Item, *De optimo Statu Reipublicæ*, cum *Deploratione Gulielmi Bellaii*. Item, *Rationem conscribendarum epistolarum*. Item, *Quædam ex Plutarcho* Transtulit.

Bothwell (Hepburn, Earle) his Confession before his Death, MS. in Malmoe Castle. Drummond's Auctuarium Bibl. Edin.

Bothwell (Steuart, Earle) his Apologetick Letter, MS. autogr. 1594, ibid.

Camerarius (David) Senator of the Colledge of Justice, wrote Ane Abridgment of the History of Scotland, England, Germany, France, and the Papacy, in French, about the year 1557.

Camerarius (David) alter scripsit Menologium Scotorum. Item, De Scotorum Fortitudine et Pietate. De Ortu et Progressu Hereseos in Anglia et Scotia, lib. 4, Paris. 1631, 4to. Item, De Statu Hominis veteris et novæ Ecclesiæ, et Sanctis Regni Scotiæ, Catalauni, 1627, 4to.

Camerarius (Gul.) Vide preceding paper. Scripsit, ut creditur, sub nomine Hier. Philadelphi, Epistolam de Regimine Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ, 1623, 4to. Item, Vindicias ejusdem Epistolæ contra calumnias Spotswodi.*

Campusbellus (James) natus familia Comitum Argadiæ scripsit de Rebus gestis Scotorum. Claruit anno 1260.

Capt (Andrew) minister of Aberdeen, wrote of the Titles of Christ, 8vo.

Carmichael (Jacobus) Pastor ecclesiæ Hadinensis. Chosen by the King and recommended by Mr George

* These were written by David Calderwood.

Buchanan, and other learned men, as one of these who were to write a Latine Grammar. The part that fell to him has this title, *Gram. Latinæ de Ety-mologia liber 2dus, ex vetustissimis artis et Linguae authoribus depromptus, et methodo quam senatus literatorum, regia autoritate Sterlini habitus, Scoticæ juventuti facillimam censuit. Cantab. 1587. 4to.*

Cheynæus (Jacobus) P. P. Løvaniensis scripsit *Geographiam*, 8vo, Duaci, 1556. Item, *De Sphæra*, Duaci, 1575. Item, *Physicam*. Item, *Analysin Librorum primæ Philosophiæ Aristotelis, et in ejusdem scholia*, 8vo, 1578. Item, *De perfecto Philosopho, et Prædictionibus Astrologiarum*, ibid. 1577. Item, *Synopsin, seu succinctam Physiologiæ Aristotelicæ Analysin*, 12mo, ibid. 1578. Tornaci mortuus, ubi ecclesiæ magnus penitentiarius fuerat diu.

Clemens (Claudius) Episcopus Altisiodorensis, scripsit in *Pentateuchum*, *Joshuam*, *Librum Judicum*, in *Ruth*, in *Psalmos*, in *Evangelium Matthæi*, in *Epistolas Pauli*. Item, *de Evangelistarum Concordia*. Scripsit etiam *Summam et alia*. Claruit anno 810.

Cockburnus (Patricius). Vide preceding paper. After he had been long in France, he was first minister of Haddingtoun after the Reformation.

Cockburn (Sir William) scripsit *Antibarbarium pro Traduce*. MS. in Bibl. Edin.

Cogitosus scripsit de Sancta Brigida Virgine Scota, quæ obiit an. 523. Dicitur fuisse Brigidæ nepos.

Colmannus Monachus scripsit ex antiquorum libris pro suis quartadecimanis. Claruit anno 670.

Columbanus, fundator et abbas Monasterii Luxoviensis, scripsit Commentarios in Psalmos, Regulam Monachorum, 4to. Item, Epistolarum librum et alia. Vid. præclarum de eo testimonium apud Trithonium.

Colinson (Robert) wrote the Perfect Accomptant, fol. Edin. 1683.

Congellus, fundator et abbas Congregationis Benchorensis, scripsit Methodum Vitæ Regularis, et plures Epistolas. Claruit anno 560.

Corse (Ja.) wrote Practicall Geometry, 8vo, Edin. 1666. He taught Geometry and the Art of Navigation at Edinburgh.

Couper (Will.) Bishop of Galloway. Vid. preceding paper. Item, Lectures on Joshua, MS. in Academia Edinburgensi.

Crab (Gilbertus) scripsit Ex omni Philosophia Terminum Moraliū lib. 1. Pro Integritate Mariæ, lib. 1. Item, Ad suos Discipulos, lib. 1. Obiit Burdegalæ 1522, ætatis 40.

Cragius (Georgius) scripsit Specimen Epigrammatum, Lond. 1624.

Cragius (Gulielmus) Edinburgensis scripsit

Theses Theologicas. Item, *Orationes et Poemata*, Claruit anno 1616.

Craig (Thomas) Jurisconsultus celeberrimus, scripsit librum doctissimum de Feudis, fol. Lond. 1655. Item, *Propempticon et Pareneticon*, Edin. 1603.

Craige (John) wrote a Form of Excommunication before the communion.

Craig (John) scripsit *Methodum Figurarum Linearis curvis et rectis comprehensarum Quadraturas determinandi*, 4to, Lond. 1685.

Cranston (David) scripsit additiones in librum Martini de fortitudine. Item, in *Moralia Jacobi Almayn*.

Cranston (Gulielmus) scripsit *Dialecticæ Compendium*, Paris, 1545.

Crauford, — D. D. a minister in England, wrote the History of the House of Este. Vid. preceding list.

Creighton (George) scripsit *Poemata quædam*. Item, *Orationem*, 8vo, Lugd. 1603. De liberata Parisiorum Urbe Gratulationem, cum aliis ejusdem Opusculis, 8vo, Paris, 1589. De Sortibus Homericis *Orationem*, 8vo, Paris, 1597.

Crichton (Jacobus) scripsit *Poemata quædam*.

Carolus Primus, Magnæ Britanniae Rex, wrote *Εἰκον Βασιλική*, diverse Speeches, &c. 8vo.

Constantinus (Robertus) ex Fifa oriundus, cla-

ruit anno 1558. Græcæ Linguae Thesaurum recognovit, et in multis locis auxit, 1592. Item, scripsit Nomenclaturam illustrium Virorum, 8vo, Paris, 1555. Item, Supplementum Linguae Latinae, seu Dictionarium abstrusorum Vocabulorum, 4to, Lugd. 1573, et alia.

Daganus Scotorum Episcopus scripsit librum ad Anglorum Ecclesias. Claruit sæculo sexto.

Dalgarno (George) wrote a book of the Universal Language, Lond. 1655. Item, Didascalocophus, or the Deaf and Dumb Man's Tutor, 8vo, printed at Oxford Theater.

Danskinus scripsit Poemata quædam.

David presbyter scripsit Henrici Imperatoris Expeditionem in Italiam. Item, Magistratum Insignia. Item, Apologiam ad Cæsarem. Item, De Regno Scotiae. Claruit anno 1110.

Davidsonus (Gulielmus) Medicus Parisiensis, scripsit Genealogiam Metallorum. Chymiam Paracelsicam. Philosophiam Pyrotechnicam, seu Cursum Chymiatricum, 8vo, 1641. Item, Tractatum de Sale et Lege Salica, 8vo, 1567. Item, Comment. in Severini Dani Ideam Medicinæ Philosophicæ, 4to, Hagæ Comitum, 1663. Item, Prodromum Commentariorum in Petri Severini Ideam, 4to, Hagæ, 1660.

Dempsterus (Thomas) a Muresk, J. C. scripsit Carmina omnis generis. Orationes et Præfationes

solemnes, *Sylvas Poematum variorum*, lib. 7. *Epigrammata*, lib. 2. *Epithalamia*. *Genethliaca*. *Declamations*. *Tragedias*, &c. *Epistolarum*, lib. 4. MS. *Judicium de omnibus omnium Gentium et Temporum Historicis*, lib. 9. Paris. *Triumph. Sacrorum*, lib. 3. *Cosmographiam*, lib. 1. *Politicas Parabases*, lib. 1. In *Claudianum Notas*, lib. 1. In eundem *Commentarum*, lib. 11. Lugduni. In *Stadium Notas*. In *Æliani Varias Historias Notas*, lib. 14. In *Corippum Notas*, lib. 4. 8vo, Paris, 1610. *Mythologiam ex Numismatis et Inscriptionibus*, lib. 1. *Antiquitates Romanas*, lib. 10. 4to, Paris, 1613. *De Triplici Juramento*, lib. 1. *De Bello sacro*, lib. 4. *Heturiam Regalem*, lib. 7. *Historiam Naturalem Quadrupedum*, lib. 1. 'Ο Βελον και Κεραυνον in *Glossas Viviani, Accursii, &c.* lib. 1. In *Glossas*, lib. 4. 8vo, Bonon. 1622. *Observationes in Glossas per totum Corpus Civile*, lib. 77. MS. *Mendicabula Repressa*, lib. 1. in 8vo. *Apparatum et Historiam Scoticam*, lib. 2. 4to, Bonon. 1622. *Nomenclaturam Scotorum Scriptorum*, lib. 1. 4to. *Historiam Scoticam*, lib. 19. MS. *Episcopatum et Monasteriorum Scotiæ omnium Foundationem et Successionem*, lib. 9. MS. *Scotos Bello Illustres* 495, lib. 1. MS. *Scotorum Regum Affinitatem*, lib. 3. MS. *Chronicon Pictorum*, lib. 1. MS. In *Historiam Hybernica* Edmundi Campiani *Notas*, lib. 1. MS. *Anatomiam Humani Corporis*, lib. 1.

Commodianum contra Gentes cum Notis, lib. 2. Hæc omnia ait a se scripta ad finem Notmenclaturæ ab anno ætatis 15 et 17. quo Doctor creatus et publicus Lutetiæ Professor Navarico usque ad annum 42. qui tunc decurrebat. Item, **Menologium Scotorum, Bonon. 1622, 4to.** Item, **Historiam Scotorum Ecclesiasticam, lib. 19. 4to, Bonon. 1627.** Item, **De Juramento pro Bellarmino, 8vo, Bonon. 1623.** Item, **Notas in lib. 4. Benedicti Accolti de Bello sacro, 4to, Venet. 1648.** Edidit etiam Rosini **Antiquitates Romanas cum Notis, 4to. Decemviratum Abrogatum Tragœdiam, 12mo, Paris, 1613.**

Dicksonus (Alex.) **P. L. Sanctæ in Acad. Edin.**

Dicksonus (Alex.) scripsit de **Memoriæ Virtute, 8vo, Lond. 1583.**

Donaldsonus (Gulielmus) Aberdoniensis, J. C. scripsit **Synopsin Ethicam, 8vo, Francof. 1631.** Item, **Synopsin Œconomicam, 8vo, Rostock, 1624.** Item, **Sapientiæ humanæ Imaginem.** Item, **Synopsin Locorum Communium, Francof. 1612.** Item, **Electa Laertiana, Francof. 1625.**

Donaldsonus (Gwalt.) scripsit **Lachrimas tumulto Principis Walliæ, Sedani, 1613.**

Duglassius (Gavin) Episc. Caledonius scripsit **Palatium Honoris, Edin. 1579.** Aureas Narrationes. Comedias aliquot. De Rebus Scoticis. Transtulit Virg. **Æneid. in linguam vulgarem carmine Heroico. Obiit 1521.**

Duglassius (Gulielmus) De Quadratura Circuli Tractatum Drativum, MS. Autograph 1626 in Bibliotheca Edinburgensi.

Drummond (William) Laird of Hathornden, wrote the Cypresse Grove. The History of the 5 Kings James, folio. Flowers of Sion, 1655. Item, a Collection of Poems, 8vo, Lond. 1656.

Dumbarus (Joannes) scripsit Epigrammatum Centurias sex, 8vo, Lond. 1616. Item, Poema cui Titulum Lachrymæ infaustum [Obitum] Henrici Quarti cedem, 8vo, Lug. Bat. 1611. Item, Daphnæum Doctoratum, Patav. 1618.

Dunæus Medicus scripsit de Conservanda Valetudine, 1640.

Duncanus, (Andreas) Moderator Scholæ Deidonanæ, scripsit Etymologiam Latinam in usum Rudiorum, cum Appendice, et Indice Vocum, 8vo, Edin. 1595. Item, Scholia in Rudimenta Pietatis.

Duncanus, (Marc.) Professor Philosophiæ scripsit Inst. Logicas, Salmur, 8vo, 1612, 43, 55.

Duncanus (Gul.) scripsit Physiologiam, 4to, Tholosæ, 1651.

Duræus, (Jo.) Societatis Jesu, scripsit pro Campiano adversus Whittakerum.

Dalrymple, (Sir Ja.) Principal of the Session, wrote Decisions of the Lords of Session, folio, Edin. 1683. Item, Institution of the Laws of Scotland, fol. 1681. Item, Physiologiam Experimentalem, 4to.

Egilshemius (Geo.) scripsit *Apologeticae Orationis Vorstianae Hypocrisin*, 4to, Delph. 1612. Item, *Animadvers.* in *Aristotelis Logicam* Transtulit etiam *Psalmos aliquot*. Item, *Adversum And. Melvini Cavillum* in *Aram Regiam*, *Epigrammata*, *Prophylactica*, MS. in *Bibl. Edinens.*

Elphistonus, (Gul.) *Episc. Aberdon. Glasguae natus*, *Parisiis jurisprudentiam docuit*. Scripsit *Statuta Consiliorum*. Item, *Antiquitates Scotorum*. Claruit anno 1340. Vid. *Voss. Hist. Lat.* p. 635.

Echlinus (Dav.) scripsit *Poema quod inscribitur Ova Paschalia*.

Echlinus (Joan.) scripsit *Panegyricon*, *Edin.* 1603.

Fairly (Rob.) scripsit *Emblemata Lucis*, *Lat. et Angl.* 1638. Item, *Horologium Automaton*. Item, *Naulogiam, seu Inventam Navem*, *Lond. Neanica*, *Edin.* 1628. He was schoolmaster at *Musselbrough*.

Fergusius Primus, *Rex Scotorum* scripsit *Leges Politicas*, lib. 1. *Gesneri Bibliotheca*.

Ferguson Kirkcaldiensis scripsit *Analysin Critico-Practicam* in *Canticum Canticorum*, 8vo, *Edin.* 1677.

Finnanus Monachus, qui *Ardano* successit in *Episcopatu* an. 651, scripsit de *Ritu veteris Paschalis*.

Fordonus (Joannes) *Benedictinus*, scripsit *Scoto-Chronicon*, MS. in *Bibl. Edinens.*

Fleeming (Robertus) claruit 1470. Scripsit *Lu-*

cuprationum Tiburtinarum, lib. 2. 4to, quos Sexto, Pontif. dedicavit. Item, Epistolas ad Diversos, lib. 1. Item, Diversi generis Carmina, lib. 1. Item, Dictionarium Græc. Latinum.

Fergustus, seu Pergustus, Pictorum Episcopus, et Sedulii Junioris socius, Consilio Romano interfuit sub Gregorio Tertio, ac Pontificia Edicta approbavit subscriptione. Vide Madg. Cent. 8. chap. 10. p. 827.

Fowler (William) wrote the Tarantula of Love, MS. Bibl. Edin. Item, The Triumphs of Petrarch in English Verses, MS. ibid. Item, Ane Answer to the calumnious Letter of ane Apostate, 4to, Edin. 1551. Item, History of the Warrs between Sweedland and Polland, with the Life and Death of Sir George Douglass, Ambassador there, Lond. 1656.

Gallus Sanctus Founder et Abbas Monasterii St. Gall. in Helvetia, scripsit Orationem et Formam gubernandi Ecclesiam. Obiit anno 640.

Gellius (Joan.) scripsit librum qui dicitur Apologia contra Bechotium Archidiaconum, 8vo, Rupellæ, 1605. He was Schoolmaster at Rouen, or near by.

Goldmannus (Petrus) Taodunensis scripsit Poemata quædam.

Gordon (John) wrote the Peace of the Communion of the Church of England. Item, the Sacred Doctrine of Divinity. Item, Assertiones Theologicas, Rupellæ, 1603.

Gregorius, (Jacobus) *Disciplinarum Mathematicarum* doctissimus Andreapoli et Edinburgi [Professor] scripsit *Exercitationes Geometricas*, 4to, 1668. *Geometriæ Partem Universalis*, 4to, 1668, Pataviæ. Item, *Veram Circuli et Hyperboles Quadraturam*, 4to, Pataviæ. Item, *Opticam promotam*, 4to, Lon. 1663.

Gregorius, (David) Jacobi nepos, Mathematicus professor Edinburgensis, scripsit *Exercitationem Geometricam de Dimensione Figurarum*, 4to, Edinburgh.

Hackarstonus (Jacobus) scripsit *Poemata quædam*.

Hamiltoun (Sir Frederick) wrote a *Relation of his Actions in Ireland*, 4to, 1645.

Hamiltoun, (John) Archbishop of Glasgow, published his *Catechisme*, 4to, St Andrews, 1552.

Harrison (Jacobus) scripsit *de Christiana Religione concordia amplectanda librum unum*. Claruit 1548. Gesn. Bibl.

Hayus (Joannes) edidit *Variorum Epistolas de Rebus Japonicis, Indicis, Persicis*, 8vo, Antwerp, 1605.

Heystus (Gulielmus) Glasgonensis scripsit *Re-divivas Athenas, Pictaviæ*. Item, *Pædagogicæ Librum unum, et Galliarum Delphini Genethliacum*, Par. 1563. Item, *Galliam Victricem*, 8vo, 1598. Item, *Amnestiam*, 8vo, Burdiegalliæ.

Hopæus, (Thomas) Advocatus Regius, scripsit
Carmen seculare, Edin. 1626.

Humius (Jacobus) wrote in French, *Algebre de Viotte, ou une methode nouvelle, claire et facile, par laquelle toute l'obscurite de l'inventure est ostee, &c.* 8vo, Paris, 1636. He intended, as he sayes in the preface to the said book, to publish several others, viz. *Les Fortifications Francoises, L'Algebre commune, La Trigonometrie, La Theorie des Planetes, Traité de la Sphere de Coperniche, Fortifications Hollandoises, Traité des Horologes.* Whether any of these were ever printed, I know not.

Humius — Ludimagister Dumbarensis, scripsit *Grammaticam Latinam.* Item, *Bellum Grammaticale.* Item, *A Rejoinder to D. Hill.* Item, *Elementa prima Grammaticæ, Edin. 1606.*

Humius (David) Theagrius scripsit *Poemata quædam.* He wrote the *History of the Douglasses, folio, Edin. 1644, about the year 1624.* Item, *De Unione Insulae Britanniae, Lon. 1605.* Item, Paris, 1639. Item, *Lusum Poeticum, 1608.* Item, *Regi suo Gratulationem, Edin. 1617.* Item, *History of Scotland from the year 706 to King James his Death, folio, Lon. 1657.* Item, *Apologiam Basilicam, seu Machiavelli Ingenium examinatum, in librum quem inscripsit Princeps, 4to, Paris, 1626.*

Hume, (Anna) his daughter, translated the Triumphs of Love out of Petrarch, 8vo, Edin. 1644.

Hunter, (Alexander) burgess of Edinburgh, wrote a Treatise of the Metals, Weights, and Measures of Scotland, 4to, Edin. 1624.

Hamiltonius, (Robertus) Ordinis Praedicantis, claruit 1390. Scripsit Summan totius Theologiae. Item, Lectiones Scholasticas, lib. 1. Item, Contra Wicklevistas librum unum.

Humius (Jacobus) scripsit Trigonometriam, 8vo, Paris, 1638. Item, Sphaeram Ptolomaei et Copernici. Pantalaenis Vaticiana Satyra, Rothomagiae, 1633.

Jackaeus, (Gilbertus) Professor Philosophiae Lugduni Battavorum, scripsit Institutiones Metaphysicas, 8vo, Lug. Bat. 1628. Item, Institutiones Physicas, ib. 8vo, 1616. Item, Institutiones Medicas.

Jackaeus, (Thomas) Ludimagister Glasguensis scripsit Onomasticum Poeticum, 4to, Edin. 1592.

Jacobus Sextus Scottorum, et Primus Mag. Britanniae Rex. He writt Basilicon Doron, and eleven treatises, all which make up a volume in folio, Lond. 1616.

Johnstonus (Arthur) Medicus scripsit Paraphrasin Poeticam in Psalmos. Item, Parerga et Epigrammata, 8vo, Aberdeen, 1682. Poemata omnia 24mo, Middel. 1642.

Johnstonus (Robertus) scripsit Historiam de Rebus Brittanicis, folio, Amstel. 1600. Item, Epitomen Historiae Rerum Britannicarum, 12mo, ibid. 1642. Item, the History of Scotland during the Minority of King James. Item, Historiarum Rerum Britannicarum, lib. 2. Amst. 1642, 8vo.

Jonas, Abbas Monasterii Luxoviensis, scripsit Vitam Columbani. Vitam Altali Monachi. Item, Eustothii Abbatis et Bertulphi [Vitas]. Claruit anno 630. Vide Voss. de Historicis Latinis, p. 265.

Julius (Alexander) Edinburgensis scripsit Ecphrasin Paraphraseos Georgii Buchanani in Psalmos, 8vo, Lond. 1620. Item, Sylvarum Librum, 4to, Edin. 1614.

Jamius (Andreas) Aberdonensis, S. S. T. P. in Academia Aberdonensi, postea theologiam docuit in Academia Muria—et in Academia Imperiali Madriti et alibi. Scripsit Meditationes Scholasticas de Providentia et Prædestinatione, fol. Lugduni, 1678.

Junius (Patricius) See preceding list. Scripsit etiam Annotationes in MS. Alexandrinum Septuaginta Interpretum quae habentur in Bibliis Polyglottis. Item, [Edidit] Catenam Grecorum Patrum in Job, folio, Lond. 1637.

Irvinus (Alexander) scripsit de Jure Regni. Diascepsin, 8vo, 1627.

Irvinus (Christophorus) Medicus scripsit *Historiae Scotiae Nomenclaturam*, 8vo, Edin. 1682. Item, *Medicinam Magneticam*, or the rare and wonderful Art of curing by Sympathy, 8vo, London, 16—.

Kennethus Rex Scottorum scripsit *Breviarium Legum Antiquarum*. Vide *Possevinum*.

Kilianus Monachus et Martyr Episcopus Herbiopolensium, ubi pro ejus memoria fundatum est pro gente Scottorum Monasterium. Scripsit contra *Peregrinos Cultus*. Passus est anno 689. Vide *Possevinum*. Spotswood, p. 19.

Kinalochus (David) Medicus scripsit de *Homini Procreatione Librum unum*. De *Anatomia*, lib. 1. *Utrumque carmine*.

Kirkwodius (Jacobus) natus prope Dumbarum, ludimagister Limnachensis, scripsit *Gram. Lat.* 8vo, Glasguae, 1670. Item, *Rhetoricae Compendium*, 12mo, Edin. 1678.

Kennedy ——— sherrefe-clerk in Aberdeen, wrote *Æneam Britannicum*, and other Poems.

Kennedy, (Quintine) Commendatour and Abbot of Crossraguel. See preceding list. He was brother to the Earl of Cassilis.

Langæus, (Jacobus) Doctor Sorbonicus, scripsit *librum de Vita, Obitu, et Doctrina Martini Lutheri, Joannes Calvinii, et aliorum aliquot Ministrorum*. See preceding list.

Leightonus, (Henricus) Episcopus Moraviensis, scripsit Meditationum suarum, lib. 2. Item, de Contemptu Mundi, lib. 1. Natus est in provincia Mernia, in septentrionali parte Scotiae.

Lochaeus (David) scripsit varia Poemata, 8vo, Musas priores, Lond. 1620. Item, Jani Sperantis Straenas, Edin. 1617. Nænas, Edin. Parerga, Epigrammata, Elegias, Musas seu Poemata, 8vo, Lond. 1620.

Lermont, (Thomas) born at Earlstoun, commonly called the Rymer, wrote diverse Prophecies in Scottish ryme.

Lesly, (Henry) Bishop of Doun and Conner, wrote a Treatise of the Authority of the Church, 4to, Dublin, 1637. Item, a Sermon, Deut. 33. 7. Oxon. 1644. Item, a Sermon on Heb. 3. 8. 4to, Oxon. 1625.

Leslæus, (Joannes) Episcopus Rossensis, scripsit de Rebus gestis Scottorum, 4to, Rom. 1579. Item, Consolationes Afflictae Animae, et Remedia, Paris, 1574. Item, de Purgatorio et Limbo Patrum. Item, Epistolas et Poemata quaedam. Item, Orationem pro Libertate impetranda, Paris, 1574. Item, of the Title of Succession to the Croun of England, Rhemis, 1580, 4to. Item, Congratulationem Alberto Archiduci Austriae, 8vo, Bruxellis. Ejus vitam et Res gestas, 8vo, Brux. 1596. Item, Parenesein ad Anglos et Scotos, ut perpetua ami-

citia coalescant, ibid. Item, de illustrium Feminarum in republica administranda et ferendis legibus Auctoritate, 4to, *ibid.* 1480.

Lesley — wrote a little book against Separation, 12mo.

Liddelius, (Duncanus) medicus insignis, Professor Medicinæ Helmstadii in academia Julia, et Abredoniae, scripsit Institutiones Medicas. Artem Medicam, Hamburgiae, 8vo, 1628. Item, de Febribus, *ibid.* 1610. Item, de conservanda Valetudine, 8vo. Claruit anno 1616.

Lindesius, (Ingeramus) Episcopus Abredoniensis, floruit anno 1400. Scripsit Commentarium in varias Epistolas Apostolorum. Item, Sermones varias. Item, Enarrationes in sextum Decretalium, et Clement.

Lindsay (Sir David) of the Mount wrote a book of Poems about the year 1540.

Lindsay, (David) D.D. Bishop of Brechin, and after of Edinburgh. See preceding list.

Lightbody, (——) preacher at Edinburgh, wrote a Latine Grammar. Item, A Book of Questions and Answers about the Controversies of the Times.

Lithgow (William) wrote an Account of his Travails, 4to, 1640. Item, The Seidge of Breda and some other things, Lond. 1614. Item, Scotland's Welcome to K. Charles, Edin. 1633, 4to.

Gushing Tears of Godly Sorrow, 4to, Edin. 1640.
A true, experimentall, and exact Relation upon that famous Siege of Newcastle, 4to, Edin. 1645.

Low, (Peter) chyrurgian at Glasgow, wrote the whole *Art of Chyrurgery*, Lond. 4to, 1634. He was Doctor of the Faculty of Chyrurgery at Paris, and ordinary Chyrurgian to the French King.

Livinus vel Levinus, Archiepiscopus Scotorum scripsit *Homilias Aliquot*. Mag. Cent. Aiunt eum floruisse anno 631; alii vero multo post.

Lochnevar wrote *Motives for the Plantation of New Galloway*, Edin. 1625.

Macarius primus apud Herbipolin Abbas scripsit de *Laude Martyrum*. Vivebat an. 1139. Possev.

M'Olo — *Medicus Regis ordinarius*, scripsit *Patriam Chymicam. Therapeia. Luem Veneream illustratam*, 8vo, Lond. 1622.

M'Lure Medicus Glasguæ scripsit *Semitam Sanitatis et de Febri Pestilenti*.

M'Kell, (Matthew) apothecary and chirurgian at Edinburgh, wrote *Fontem Moffatensem*, Edin. 1659; as also of *St Cathren's Well*. Item, *Animadversions on Culpeper's Writings*. Item, *De Curatione Cancri*. Item, *Macidem Maceratam*, Aberdeen, 1677.

M'Keinsay, (Sir George) Advocate, wrote a

Romance, called Aretina, 8vo. Religionem Stoici, 12mo, Edin. 1663. A Moral Essay, preferring Solitude to publick Employment, 8vo, 1685. Item, a Collection of Pleadings, 4to, Edin. 1673. Item, a Discourse of Solitude, 12mo. Moral Gallantry, 8vo, Edin. 1669. Lond. 1685. Item, Observations on the 28 Act 23 Parl. of King James, 8vo, Edin. 1675. Item, Ideam Eloquentiae Forensis Hodiernae, 8vo, Edin. 1681. Item, a Treatise of Criminals, 4to, ibid. 1678. Item, Precedency and Heraldry, fol. Edin. 1680. Item, Jus Regium, Edin. 1684. Item, Institutions of the Law of Scotland, 1684. Item, Defence of the Royal Line of Scotland 1685, 8vo.

M^cKilminaeus (Ronaldus) scripsit in Rami Dialecticam. Item, the Logick of Peter Ramus, in English, Lond. 1594. Illustrationem Dialecticae Rami, 8vo, Lond. 1576.

M^cRabeus (Joan.) scripsit de vera et falsa Ecclesia librum unum.

Macole (Jacobus) scripsit Poemata quaedam.

Mardulphus scripsit de Observatione Paschatis. Item, Lectiones et Epistolas, et alia. Claruit 690.

Mailrossius (Joannes) scripsit de Officiis humanis. De Officiis divinis. Dialogum de Natura. Dialogum de primo Rerum Principio. De Eucharistia. Item, Poemata quaedam. Transtulit etiam libros Dionysii Areop. in linguam Latinam. Claruit anno 792.

Mayronis Franciscus, Franciscanus, dictus Doctor Illuminatus, Scoti discipulus, vir in divinis Scripturis eruditissimus, et in praeceptis philosophorum nobiliter doctus, ingenio subtilis, ore facundus, stylo compositus, studio continuus, et ad disputandas et solvendas Scripturarum quaestiones satis acutus, et valde idoneus, scripsit ingenii sui non pauca praeclara volumina, in quibus et se doctissimum ostendit, et nomen suum cum gloria ad posteros transmisit. Ita de eo Trithemius. Scripsit super Sententias, de Formalitatibus quaestiones varias, Sermones de Tempore. Extant ejusdem tractatus subtilissimi de baptismo, de angelis, de humilitate, de suffragiis mortuorum, de articulis fidei, de pœnitentia, de corpore Christi, de indulgentiis, &c. de primo principio, de divinorum nominum explicatione, de univocatione entis, &c. Claruit anno 1320. Vide plura de eo apud Belarminum de Scriptoribus Ecclesiasticis, et Possivinum.

Marianus Scotus, Monachus Fuldensis, ordinis Sancti Benedicti, vir in divinis Scripturis eruditus, et secularium literarum non ignarus, historiographus et computista insignis, patriam suam relinquens, venit in Germaniam pro Christi amore peregrinus, et primum Coloniae ad Sanctum Martinum monachus factus, et solitudinis desiderio inclusus, duobus annis ibidem mansit; postea vero ad

Fuldam translatus, duodecim annis ibidem inclusus mansit, donec tandem propter eruditionem et sanctitatem jussu episcopi Moguntini, et abbatis Fuldensis, ad Moguntiam transmigrans, septendecim annis apud Sanctum Martinum denuo stans inclusus, in magno ab omnibus honore habebatur. Scripsit Chronicon insigne, folio, Basil, 1559. De concordantia evangelistorum. De computo, emendationes in Dionysium, de cyclo Paschali, Algorithmum, annotationes Scripturarum, Breviarium in Lucam, Epistolas hortatorias. Moritur anno 1086, ætatis 58, et Moguntiae apud St Martinum in majore ecclesia, non sine sanctitatis opinione, sepelitur.

Martinus (Jacobus) scripsit Disputationem de prima simplicium et concreorum corporum generatione, Cantab. 8vo, 1584. Item, in Libros Aristotelis de ortu et interitu. Dunkeldæ natus, Philosophiam publice Romæ docuit.

Melvil, (James) jun. of Halhill, [wrote] his Memoires, folio, Lond. 1683.

Metellanus, (Joannes) Scotiae Cancellarius, scripsit Epigrammata quaedam.

Metellanus (Thomas) scripsit Poemata quaedam.

Mitchell, (William) minister at Aberdeen, wrote a Dialogue against the Quakers, and a Defence of it, 8vo, Aberdeen, 1670, 1671.

Mitchelson, (Joannes) minister at Burntisland,

wrote a Defence of Kneeling at the Communion, 1620.

Monipenny (John) wrote a Compend of the Scottish History, Lon. 1612, 8vo.

Monteeth, alias Salmonet, (Robert) minister at Dudiston, went to France, and turned Catholic. He wrote the History of the late Troubles in Brittain, in French, folio, and some other things. See a great elogy of him in Godeau's Church History, p. Histoire des Troubles de la Grand Bretagne, folio, à Paris, 1661.

Monroe, (Robert) Commander of the Scottish forces in Ireland, wrote the History of the Monroes, or his Expedition to Denmark, Germany, &c. and Observations, folio, Lond. 1637.

Morison, (James) minister at Orkney, wrote the Everlasting Gospell, 8vo, 1668.

Morisonus, (Robertus) Professor Botanicus Regius, scripsit Praeludia Botanica, sive Hortus regius Blaesensis, 8vo, Lond. 1664, 1669. Item, Praeludiorum Botanicorum partem secundam, in qua hallucinationes Gaspari Bauhini. Item, Dialogum cum Socio Regalis Societatis. Plantarum umbellificarum distributionem novam, &c. Oxon, folio, 1672. Plantarum historiae universalis Oxoniensis partem secundam, Oxon, folio, 1680.

Muir, — Doctor of Medicine, wrote the Vertues of the Well of Peterhead.

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Moravius (Thomas) scripsit quaedam Poemata. Item, Metaphrasin Poeticam Gepantidos Jacobi Regis, Lond. 1604.

Maitland (Sir Richard) wrote a book of select Poems.

Montgomery (Alexander) wrote the Cherry and the Slae.

Murray (David) wrote Sophonisba, Lond. 1611. Item, a Paraphrase on the 104th Psalm, Edinburgh, 1615.

Moravius, — scripsit Metamorphosin Mundi.

Morisonus (Richardus) scripsit contra Calumnias Cochlei. Item, Axomaxin pro rege, lib. 1. Item, De Damnis ex Rebellionem, liber 1. Item, Remedia contra Seditionem, lib. 1. Item, Pro tuenda Patria. Item, Adversus Seditionem. Item, Epistolas, et alia. Claruit anno 1556.

Moresinus, (Thomas) Aberdoniensis Doctor Medicus, scripsit Papatum, sive depravatae Religionis Originem et Incrementum, 8vo, Edinburgh, 1594. Item, De Metallorum Causis et Transubstantione, 8vo, Francof. 1593.

Maxwell, (Gulielmus) natus in Gallovidiā prope Candidam Casam, scripsit Problematum librum unum. Item, Conclusiones varias, liber 1. Item, Epistolas et Orationes varias. Claruit anno 1340.

Naismith (Arthur) wrote divine Poems, Edinburgh, 1665, 8vo.

Ninianus (Sanctus) dicitur Pictorum Episcopus : fuit primus Episcopus Candidae Casae. Pictorum gentem ab idolorum vanitate ad Christi cultum adduxit. Scripsit pia quaedam et erudita commentaria ad sanctas literas ; in quibus maxime celebrantur Meditationes in Psalmos. Vivebat anno 440. Beda. Possevin. Martyr Romanis ad diem 16 Sept. et Baron. in eum locum. Spotswood, p. 115.

Nonnius, discipulus Beulani, et postea Bannochorensis Episcopus, scripsit librum de Origine Britannorum. Item, Apologiam quandam cosmographicam. Claruit anno 620. Vide Magd. Cent. cap. 10.

Pont (Joannes) wrote a Register, or Generall Almanack for every year, 8vo, Lond. 1696.

Primrose, (Jacobus) Gilberti Pastoris filius, Burdegalensis Medicus, scripsit de Febribus, 4to, Rott. 1658. Item, in Plempium, 4to, Rott. 1659. Item, Artem Pharmaceuticam, 12mo, Amstel. 1651. Item, De Morbis Puerorum, 12mo, Rott. 1659. Item, De Morbis Mulierum, 4to, Rott. 65. Item, Animadversiones in Theses de Circulatione Sanguinis, 4to, Lug. Bat. 1640. Item, De Vulgi in Medicina Erroribus, 8vo, Lond. 1636; 12mo, Amstel. 1644. Enchiridion Medicum Practicum, 12mo, Amstel. 1654. Antidotum adversus Henrici Regii venenatam Spongiam, 4to, Leyd. 1644.

Paterson, (William) Conventuall of Antwerp, and Viccar-General of the order of St Austine throu Scotland, wrote the Protestants' Theology, 4to, 1620.

Patrick (Saint) was born on the river Cluyd, not far from Glasgou. He is said to have writt De Purgatorio, which is in the Bodleian Bibliothek, Spotswood, p 8. Dempster, Medicabula Repressa, p. 11. Mant. Rom. Magd. Cent. 5. Aiunt eum scripsisse Itinerarium, Confessiones, Sermones, Epistolas, et alia.

Panterus, (Patricius) T. D. et Professor Andrepolitanus, scripsit Valliados libros tres, 8vo, 1633. Metamorphosin Sacram, lib. 6. Lond. 1645. Academiae Sanctae Andreae Carolo regi Gratulationem, 1633.

Ramsay, (Gulielmus) in Fifa natus, Benedictinus, scripsit Vitam Edmundi Ostro-Anglorum Regis, carmine. Item, Vitam Noeti. Item, De Legendis Ethnicorum scriptis. Item, De Vitis Philosophorum, et alia. Floruit regnante Gulielmo rege Scotorum.

Ratray, (Sylvester) Medicinae Doctor Glasguae, scripsit de Sympathia et Antipathia, Glasg. 1658. Theatrum Sympatheticum, 4to, Norrimb. 1662. Item, Prognosin Medicam, 8vo, Glasg. 1668.

Reid, (Alexander) M. D. at London, wrote the

Manual of Anatomy, 12mo, often printed. **Item**, a **Treatise of the Muscles**, Lond. 1637.

Reid, (Alexander) Physician at London, wrote a treatise of Chirurgery, 4to, Lond. 1634.

Regius (Adamus) scripsit quaedam Poemata.

Reid (John) wrote the Scots Gardiner, 4to, Edin. 1683.

Rhaedus (Thomas) scripsit quaedam Poemata. **Item**, *Dissertationem de Subtilitate Metaphysicae et Natura Entis*. **Item**, *Paraphrasin in Psalmum* 104. 8vo, Lond. 1620.

Rhetorfortis (Joannes) Jedburgensis scripsit *Commentarios de Arte disserendi*, Edin. 1571.

Richardus de Sancto Victore, Monachus Augustinianus, vir in divinis Scripturis eruditissimus, et in seculari philosophia nobiliter doctus, ingenio prestans, eloquio scholasticus, moribus et conversatione praecipuus, scripsit multa et pene infinita opuscula, quibus utilitati credentium multum profuit, et nomen suum immortalitati consecravit, ut de eo scripsit Trithemius. In monasterio Sancti Victoris sanctissime vixit, et fuit Sancti Bernardi amicissimus ut de eo Bellarminus, cujus ingenium ait fuisse accuratissimum. Scripsit *De sancta trinitate*, lib. 6. *De contemplatione* lib. 1. *De arca mistica*, lib. 5. *In canticum canticorum*. *De promotione boni, et exterminatione mali*. *Contra Judaizantes*. *De tabernaculo foederis*. *De*

viginti. quatuor mansionibus. - De quatuor gradibus Charitatis. De sacerdotio Melchizedeci. De studio sapientiae. De profectu Monachorum. De oratione mentali. De triplici holocausto. De officiis ecclesiae. De instructione novitiorum. De novitate vitae. De statu interioris hominis; et alia multa, epistolas, tractatus, sermones, commentarios. Vide Bellarminum de Scriptoribus Ecclesiasticis. Claruit anno 1130. [Opera] Folio, Rothomagi, 1651, et alibi.

Robertsonus (Georgius) scripsit *Narrationem vitae et mortis Roberti Rolloci*, 8vo, Edin. 1599.

Robertsonus (Gulielmus) scripsit *Grammaticam Hebraeam, Dictionarium Hebraeam*, in 8vo. *Lexicon Graecum, sive Thesaurum Linguae Graecae*, 4to, Cantab. 1676. Item, *a Gate to the Holy Tongue*, 8vo, Lon. 1653. Item, *a Key to the Hebrew Bible*, 8vo, Lond. 1656. Item, *Concordantias Hebraicas Latinas Biblicas*, 4to. Lond. 1680. Item, *Manipulum linguae sanctae et eruditorum*, 8vo, Cantab. 1683. Item, *Thesaurum linguae sanctae, sive concordantiale Lexicon Hebraicae Linguae Biblicum; in quo Lexico omnia Hebraica hinc usque edita methodice exhibentur: una cum concordantiis Hebraicis*, 4to, Lond. 1686.

Rollocus (Robertus) erat Regi et bonis omnibus charissimus ob pietatem, prudentiam, eruditionem, maxime ob mansuetudinem et studium pacis. **Obiit anno 1589.**

Rollocus (Hercules) scripsit varia Poemata ;
Panegyryn de pace in Gallia constituenda, Pictavii,
 1576.

Rossaeus, (Alexander) S. T. D. et Pastor Aberdoniensis, scripsit *Enchiridion oratorium et poeticum*, 8vo, Lond. 1650. *Arcana Microcosmi*, 8vo. *Colloquium Plautinum*, 1672, 8vo. **IIANΣEBEIA**, or a Veu of all Religions, &c. 8vo, Lond. 1658–1683. A Treatise of Conscience, 12mo. *Mystagogum Poeticum*, 8vo, Lond. 1647 ; enlarged, 8vo, Lond. 1648. *Gnomologiam Poeticam*, 8vo. *Virgilium evangelizantem*, 8vo, Lond. 1638. *Animadversions on Sir Walter Raleigh's History*, 8vo, Lond. n. d. A Supplement to the said History, folio. *New Planet noe Planet*, against Copernicus. *Opinion of the Earth's Motion*, 4to, Lond. 1646. *Veu of the Jewish Religion, Manner of Life, Rites, Ceremonies, &c.* 8vo, Lond. 1656. *Arcana Microcosmi*, with a refutation of Dr. Brown's *Vulgar Errors*, 8vo, Lond. 1652. *Bacon's Universal History*, and *Harveium de Generatione*, 8vo, 1652. *Animadversions on Hobb's Leviathan*, 12mo, 1653. *Item, Medicum Medicatum*, Lond. 1645. *Item, Mel Heliconium, or Poetical Honey*, 8vo, 1643.

Rosa (Joannes) scripsit varia Poemata. *Item, de Virtute Romanorum*, 8vo. *Item, Heroas Romanos*, 8vo. *Item, Commentaria in Ciceronis Aca-*

demicas Quaestiones ; et lib. 5. De finibus, 8vo, Francof. 1571.

Rosa (Thomas) scripsit Ideam, sive de Jacobi Magnae Britanniae Regis virtutibus et ornamentis ennarationem, 8vo, Lond. 1608.

Row, (Joannes) ludimagister, postea minister Aberdoniensis, et primarius academiae Aberdoniae, scripsit Institutiones Linguae Hebraicae, 12mo, Glasgae, 1644, Edin. et Amstel. 1649. *Ευχριστιαν Βασιλικην*, June 14, 1660.

Richardus, (Armachanus) Richardus Possevinus a Possevino appellatus, ex Arania insula oriundus, primo Litchfieldiensis ecclesiae archidiaconus, deinde Oxoniensis Academiae cancellarius, et denique Archiepiscopus Armachanus, scripsit contra fratres mendicantes, lib. 16. Et de Christi pauperie, ad Innocentium, lib. 7. Institutiones Evangeliorum, lib. 4. Item, Sermones 89, lib. 2. Item, de Quaestionibus Armenorum, lib. 2. Item, de speciali potestate, lib. 1. De passione dominica, lib. 1. Item, contra suum archidiaconum, lib. 1.

Ramsay (Andrew) gentleman, wrote Tacheography, ou l'art d'ecrire aussi vite qu'on parle, à Paris, 1681. Vide la France savante, p. 218-395.

Scotus (Alexander) J. U. D. a Catholick at Lyons, scripsit Apparatum Linguae Latinae, seu

Dictionarium Ciceronianum, 4to. **Grammaticam Graecam**, 8vo, Lugd. 1593-1614. Item, **Tractatum de controversis Sententiis**, Cujacii Operibus praemissum, Lugd. 1606. Item, **Vocabularium utriusque Juris**, 8vo, Lugd. 1622.

Scotus (Joannes Duns) Franciscanus, nomen Subtilis Doctoris ob doctrinam parque ubique acumen merito meruit, ut de eo Cardanus de Subtilitate, lib. 16. Fuit luna veritatis, ut de eo Scaliger de Subtilitate exercit. 324. Scripsit super Sententias, quodlibeta, Commentarios Oxonienses, lib. 4. Repetitiones Parisienses, lib. 4. Collationes Parisienses, de Cognitione Dei, de primo principio, Sermones de tempore et Sanctis, commentarios in Genesin, in Evangelia, et epistolas. Scripsit etiam Quaestiones metaphysicas, lib. 12. Quaestiones Aristotelis praedicamentorum, in Aristotelis Physicam, in Analytica posteriora, Categorias, &c. et plura. Vide Trithemium. Claruit a. no 1306. Dicitur immatura morte extremum diem obiisse.

Scotus (Joannes) Erigena, Ordinis Divi Benedicti, natus Ærae, profectus est Athenas, ubi magnos fecit progressus in literis Graecis, Chaldaicis, et Arabicis. Jussu Caroli Calvi transtulit libros Dionysii Areopagitici, et commentariis primus illustravit. Scripsit etiam tractatum de corpore et sanguine Domini. Item, libros 4 in Evangelium

Mathaei. Item, librum de officiis humanis. Item, de divisione naturae.

Scotus (Joannes) Scototarvatus scripsit quaedam Poemata.

Scotus (Michael) scripsit de Sphaera. Item, Imagines Astronomicas. Item, Astrologorum dogmata. Item, de signis planetarum, de chyromantia, de physiognomia, opera astrologica. De natura solis et lunae, mensam philosophicam, 12mo, Francofurti, 1608. In ethicam Aristotelis. Erat in disciplinis mathematicis peritissimus. Claruit circa annum 1290.

Sedulius (Caelius) vir doctissimus, Hispaniam, Galliam, Italiam, Graeciam, et Asiam miro discendi ardore perlustravit, tandemque Romae floruit. Carmine et prosa excellens, scripsit carmen Paschale, lib. 4. In omnes Pauli epistolas prosaice, 4to, Basil, 1538. De Miraculis Christi, lib. 1, ad Theodosium Imperatorem, lib. 1. Exhortatorium ad fideles, lib. 1. Epistolas plures ad diversos. In Priscianum et Donatum. Claruit anno 430. Vide Trithemium, Sixtum Senensem, Possevinum, et fusissime de ejus vita et scriptis apud Magd. Cent. 5. cap. 10. p. 1279.

Sedulius junior, Australium Scotorum Episcopus, homo eruditus et celebris, scripsit librum de statutis concilii sub Gregorio tertio, cui interfuit. Claruit anno 714. Vide Magd. Cent. 8. cap. 10. p. 826.

Seghetus (Thomas) scripsit quaedam Poemata. Item, de Principatibus Italiae Tractatus varios, 8vo, Lugd. Bat. 1628–1631.

Servanus, Scotorum Episcopus, et Orchardum primus Apostolus, scripsit ad Orchardianos plures epistolas. Vixit anno 990. Vide Possevinum. Spots. p. 7.

Sibbaldus, (Robertus) Eques, M. D. Medicus et Geographus regius, scripsit Scotiam illustratam, folio, Edin. 1684.

Skeen (Sir John) Lord President of the College of Justice, wrote *De verborum Significatione*, Edin. 1579. *Scotiae Leges veteres*, Edin. 1609. *Exposition of the difficult Words in the 4 books of Regiam Majestatem*, folio, Edin. 1597.

Sinclarus (Georgius) Professor Philosophiae Glasguensis, scripsit *Tyrocinia Mathematica*, 12mo, Glasg. 1661. *Hydrostaticks*, 4to, Edin. 1672. *Artem magnam, &c.* 4to, Rott. 1669. Item, *Observations on the Blazing Starr* which appeared Dec. 1680. Item, *Truth's Victory over error*, 8vo, Edin. 1674; Lond. 1684. *Satan's Invisible Worlde*. Item, *Natural Philosophy*, 4to, ibid. 1683. Item, *Doctrine of the Sphear*, 1688.

Smeton (Thomas) Primarius Academiae Glasguensis, scripsit contra *Hamiltonum apostatam*. Item, *Vitam Knoxii*, Edin. 1579.

Spangius (Gulielmus) scripsit *Catechismum*, in 8vo.

Strachan (Georgius) scripsit quaedam *Poemata*.

Suisset, (Joannes) cognomento Calculator, pene modum excessit humani ingenii, ut de eo Scaliger de Subtilitate exercit. 324 scripsit.

Sydserf (Thomas) wrote a book called the *Entertainments of the Courte*, 8vo, Lon. 1658. Item, the *Man in the Moon*, 8vo. *Tarrugo's Wiles, or the Coffee House, a Comedy*, 4to, Lon. 1668.

Sutherland, (James) keeper of the Physic Gardens, published *Hortum Medicum*, Edin. 8vo, 1683.

Servanus, Scotorum Episcopus, scripsit *Exhortationes ad pietatem*. Vixit anno 440. Poss. *Spotiswood*, p. 7.

Turnbull (Richard) wrote *Sermons on James and Jude*, Lond. 1606. Item, *Sermons on Psalm 15*, Lond.

Turner (Sir James) wrote *Pallas Armata*, folio, Lond. 1682.

Tyler (Alexander) a minister in Angus, published the *Memoires of John, King of Poland*, in verse, 4to, Edin. 1685.

Urchard (Sir Thomas) of Cromarty wrote his own *Genealogy from Adam*, in 8vo. Item, a book of *Geometry*. Item, a book of the *Worthys of Scotland*. Item, *Ane Introduction to the Universal Language*.

Varoy (Thomas) Præpositus Bothualis, scripsit opus de Ottoburnensi prælio, circiter annum 1400. Voss. de H. L. p. 801. Item, Rythmos et Odas.

Vauchopius (Georgius) scripsit Collationem Juris Judeorum et Romanorum, Lugd. Bat. 1594.

Velvod, Welwood (Gulielmus) scripsit Collationem Juris Judeorum et Romanorum, Lugd. Bat. 1594. Item, De Aqua, per fistulas plumbeas facile exprimenda, Apologiam demonstrativam, Edinb. Item, Abridgment of all Sea Lawes, 4to, Lond. 1613. Item, Artem Domandarum Perturbationum, constructam ex verbo Dei, 8vo, Middelbur. 1596. Item, de Dominio Maris, 4to, Hagae, 1623. Item, Filios lucis esse prudentiores filiis hujus saeculi, 4to, Lugd. Bat. 1594. Item, Explicationem Dubiorum quae tam in foro poli quam in foro soli occurrere solent, 8vo, 1622.

Vigianus, Monachus Benedictinus Congregationis Cluniacensis, scripsit Sermones ad populum anno 1000. Possev.

Volusenus (Florentius) scripsit Dialogum de Animi Tranquillitate, 8vo, Lugd. Bat. 1638; Hagae, 1642. Item, Aphorismos Vitae beatae. Item, Orationem Theologicam, Lugduni, 1539. Item, Poemata quaedam.

Wallace, Ludimagister Glasguensis, scripsit ...

Walker (Joannes) Vigilantius, Dumfermiloduni natus, claruit anno 1616. Scripsit Lusus Poe-

ticos. Item, Orationes. Item, Praefationes in Aristotelem.

Wedderburn, (David) Ludimagister Abredoniensis, scripsit Grammaticam Latinam, Meditationes campestres, et alia Poemata. Item, Commentarium in Persium, 12mo, Amst. 1664.

Weems (Sir James) of Craigtoun, Senator of the Colledge of Justice, wrote de Primatu Regis, 4to, Edin. 1623.

Welsh (Josias) son [of John Welsh of Ayr, and a] minister in Ireland, wrote a little catechisme.

Whiteford (David) chaplain to my Lord Commissioner the Duke of Lauderdale. When he was in Scotland, he wrote a translation of some of the minor Poets in Latine verses, 4to, Lond. 1659. Musaei, Moschi, Bionis quae extant omnia. Vide Ath. Oxonienses.

Williamsonus (Robertus) Cuprensis scripsit Grammaticam Latinam, 8vo, 1633. Item, Pedagogiam moralem, 8vo, 1633.

Wisheart (George) Bishop of Edinburgh, (as is commonly thought) translated the History of the late Marquise of Montrose his Warrs into Latine.

Wood (James). See preceding list. Item, Considerations on the matter of publick praying for King Charles the Second in Exile, MS.

ACCOUNT
OF THE
LEARNED MEN AND WRITERS
IN
ABERDEEN.

Dr Duncan Liddel hath written several books in Medicine and the Mathematicks. He mortified 1000 merks per annum for the maintenance of a Professor of Mathematicks, and also four Bursars to learn Philosophy and Mathematicks, for ever, to the Marishall Colledge in the University of Aberdeen ; as also, considerable legacys to his relations, and the benefite of his mortifications, to the name of Liddells, failing them, to the free Burgers sons of the city of Aberdeen.

Dr William Barclay, of the house of Touy. He was a learned and eminent Physician. He wrote several books.

Dr Arthur Johnstoun, of the house of Cassiben. He was ane eminent and learned Physitian. He wrote several Poems, especially on the Psalms, of that religious and victorouse King of the Jews.

He was treuly called Ovidius Scoticus, as Buchanan, Virgilius.

Dr William Johnstoun, his brother. He was Professor of Mathematicks in the Marishalls Colledge. He was also ane learned and experienced Physitian. He wrote on the Mathematicks. His skill in the Latine was treuly Ciceronian.

Dr Alexander Read. He hath written books in Medicine. He was the first that read Physical Lectures to the company or society of Barbers Chirurgeons at London. He left some mortification to the Marishal's Colledge, Aberdeen and Banchorie.

Dr William Read, his brother. He lived at Windsor. He wrote *Miscellanea Medica*, yet extant in print.

Mr Thomas Read, his uncle, was a very learned gentleman. He was Secretary of the Latine tongue to King James 1st of Great Britain. He left his library to the King's Colledge of Aberdeen, and some mortification for the mentenance of Bursars to be educate there.

Dr Andrew More, Professor of Medicine in the Caroline University of Aberdeen. He wrote on the Well of Peterhead, ane sea port town in the province of Buchan, of the shirrefdom of Aberdeen.

Dr Patrick Dun. He was a learned and ex-

perienced Physitian. He wrote in Medicine, and was Principal in the Marishalls Colledge.

Dr Thomas Forbes was Professor of Medicine in the University of Pisa in Italy.

Dr William Davison. He wrote and taught a course of Alchymie within the city of Paris. He was Physitian to Joannes Casimirus, King of Poland. He wrote also a book, *De Plica Polonica et etiam contra Doctores Medicinæ Lovanienses*.

Dr James Lesly, of the ancient house of Leslys of Balquhanie, an experienced Physitian, and Principal of the Marishall of Aberdeen. He wrote an Oration, *De Nativitate Domini nostri Jesu Christi*.

Dr James Gordon, parson of the Trinity Church at Bachory. He wrote of the reformed Bishop. He was the son of an learned and famous Physitian named Dr William Gordon.

Sir John Gordon, of the house of Gordonstone. He was a Doctor of Medicine, and one of the members of the Royall Colledge of Physitians at London. He wrote an answer to Sir George M'Kenney on Solitude.

Mr Robert Haige, Principal of the Marishall Colledge of Aberdeen, and afterwards Provost of the University of St Andrews.

Mr Gilbert Gray was Principal of the Marishall Colledge. He was a most eloquent and learned

man. He wrote an Oration which is to be seen. It was printed by Edward Raban.

Mr ——— Edie was Principal of the Marishall Colledge. He wrote several books, which are to be seen.

Patrick Forbes, Barron of Corse and Bishop of Aberdeen, and one of the Lords of his Majesty's most honourable Privy Councill, wrote on the Revelation.

Dr John Forbes, his son, Professor of Theology. He wrote the Reply against the violent Covenanters and other books which are extant. He dyed in exile in Holland.

Dr William Lesley, Principal of the King's Colledge, Aberdeen. He wrote the Replys and Duplys against the said violent Covenanters.

Dr Alexander Scrogie, minister at Old Aberdeen, wrote on the former subject.

Dr Robert Barron, Professor of Theology in the Marishall Colledge, and one of the ministers in New Aberdeen, wrote on the former subject. He was a most learned and pious Divine, and most famous and renowned abroad.

Dr James Sibbald, one of the ministers of New Aberdeen, wrote on the former subject. He was a judicious and famous Divine. He preached Sermons in the city of Dublin. His learned works are extant. He dyed also in exile.

Dr Alexander Rosse, one of the ministers of New Aberdeen. He wrote on the same subject. He wrote many books, which are extant. He dyed also in exile.

Dr William Forbes, of ane antient family of the Forbesees of Carsinday, the 1st Bishop of Edinburgh by King James the 6th. Fuit vir pius et doctissimus, scripsit Questiones, modestas et pacificas. He dyed in the Cannongate.

Dr William Guild, Principal of the King's Colledge, and one of the ministers of Old Aberdeen. He wrote several learned books. He left his whole library to the University of St Andrews, and some mortifications to the Marishalls Colledge, and repaired Trinity Church to ane Hospital to poor tradesmen in New Aberdeen. He dyed July 1657.

Dr William Rait, one of the ancient family of Halgreen, was Principal of the King's Colledge, and also wrote some books. He dyed one of the ministers of Dundee.

Dr William Douglass, Professor of Theology in the King's Colledge. He wrote several books which are extant.

Dr Hew Scougall, Professor of Theology. He was a modest and most learned young man. He wrote several Treatises.

Dr William Lesly, Bishop of Rapho. He was of the Leslys of Badifures. He was a very learn-

ed and couragious gentleman. He was the oldest Bishop in the worlde in his time. His works and writings are to be read in *Fasti Athenæ Oxonienses*.

Mr Robert Mercer, minister of St Bridges, Blackfreirs in London. He wrote with the rest of the London ministers in defence of the sectarian party in defence of his sacred Majesty Charles I.

Mr William More, a bailai in Aberdeen, and Principal of the Marishall Colledge. He wrote on Geometry, and the mechanical part of Mathematicks; and also he was Professor therof in the said Colledge.

Mr Duncan Liddail, nephew to the famous Dr Duncan Liddel. He was Professor of Mathematicks in the said Colledge after the said Mr William More. He taught Geometry, Navigation, Gunnery, for several years at London, and dyed in Aberdeen, being very aged.

Mr Alexander Forbess, of the noble family of Pitsligo, born in Aberdeen; a young man, and expertissimus in Mathematicks, and dyed minister of the gospell at Fintry, near the River Don.

Mr David Anderson of Finear. He wrote on the Mathematicks, *et ille fuit primus qui scripsit de Algebra in hoc nostro Regno*. He dyed in Aberdeen a young man. He was uncle to the great Mr James Gregory.

David Gregory of Kinady, wrote a *Commen-*

tary on Euclid. His brother James Gregory, was Professor of Mathematicks at St Andrewa, and afterwards at Edinburgh. Vir fuit celeberrimus tota Europa. He wrote several books.

Dr David Gregorie, his nephew, is at present Professor of Mathematicks at Oxford.

Mr ——— Younson, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Aberdeen, went into exile, and was Professor at Madrid in Spain. He wrote De Predestinatione. Fuit vir doctissimus.

Mr Robert Downie, Bibliothecarius of Marishall Colledge, and minister at the foot of the River Dee. He wrote severall Poems that were dedicate to the noble Earl of Kinnoul, Chancelour of Scotland, and Eulogium Scoticum, dedicate to his most sacred Majesty Carolo Martyro.

Mr John Menzies, of the ancient and noble family of Pitfoddell, Professor of Theology in Marishall Colledge, and one of the ministers of Aberdeen. He was Vir Clarissimus suæ ætatis.

Mr Robert Gordon of Stralock, who was the first Master of the liberal arts created in the Marishalls College of Aberdeen, and one of the Cheife Barrons of the name of the noble and ancient families of the Gordons in the north part of the kingdom. He wrote learnedly on the Mathematicks, and drew severall geographical maps of almost all the counties and shires in the kingdome of Scotland. Mr James Gordon, one of his sons,

was parson of Rothemay. He drew the geographical maps of the city, town, the university and college of Aberdeen. His second son, Mr William Gordon, a great royalist for King Charles, wrote Animadversions on the Proclamation of that Rebelliouse Parliament, and the Declaration against the King.

Mr Andrew Cadderhead, and Doctor of Medicine. He was a learned Physitian. He lived at Padua in Italy.

Mr Alexander Gordon, a merchant in Aberdeen. He was of the house of Abergeldie. He wrote very many Poems in the Scottish tongue, which were very elegant and learned ; for all his letters he wrote to his wife were poetically.

Mr William Gordon, Advocate, brother-german to the Barron of Lesmore. He wrote several Poems that were printed.

Mr John Ray, Professor of Philosophy in the Marishall Colledge. He made an excellent funeral Oration on King Charles the Martyr.

His brother, Dr Ray, was ane eminent learned Physitian in the city of Edinburgh. He wrote also.

Mr Robert Forbes, brother-german to Dr Thomas Forbes. He was Professour of Philosophy in the Marishall Colledge. He wrote a Logick Course of Philosophy. He was a great Aristotelian.

Mr Andrew Cant. He was Professor of Philosophy in the Marishall. He wrote a Physical Course of Philosophy ; also *De libero Arbitrio*. He was Principal of the Colledge of Edinburgh, and ane eminent and solide preacher. *Vir Doctissimus suæ ætatis*.

Sir James Kennedy, Lord Conservatour for the Scottish nation in the Netherlands. He wrote severall Poems, which are extant.

Mr Andrew Cant. He wrote against the late learned Divines of Aberdeen ; afterwards he was parson of St Michal's church. He wrote also on the Titles of our Blessed Saviour, which were printed by James Brown, printer in Aberdeen.

Mr David Leith, parson at Ellon, made ane learned Funerall Oration on Patrick Forbes, Barron of Corse, and Bishop of Aberdeen. He wrote several learned Poems, and was one of the chaplains to King Charles II. and also of the army that went into England.

Mr David Wedderburn, Professour of Humanity to the city of Aberdeen. He wrote a Grammar and Rudiments. He wrote very many learned Poems ; as also his Commentary on Juvenall and Persius, printed Amsterdam.

Mr William Wedderburn. He wrote *Meditationes Campestres*.

Mr John Lundie. He was Professor of Hu-

manity in the Grammar School of Old Aberdeen. He wrote very many Poems, and the Comedie of the 12 Patriarchs, in the Latine tongue.

Mr John Forbes, of the House of Camphill, was Professour of Humanity in the Marishall Colledge. He wrote several Poems. He was a great critick, and in the Latine he was eloquentissimus.

Mr John Barclay, parson of the church of Cruden, in the Lordship of Slains. He wrote severall Poems, and was one of the ushers of the grammar school for severall years in the city of Aberdeen.

Mr Alex. Skeen, merchant in Aberdeen, and one of the Bailays. He wrote of the Antiquities and Priviledges of the Royall Boroughs of Scotland, especially of the city of Aberdeen. He revised the printing of the Well of Spaw, formerly written by Dr Wm. Barclay.

His brother, James Skeen, was ane excellent Poet in the Scottish language. He wrote the Decalogue, the Lord's Prayer, and the Creed, in meter, printed by John Forbes, Aberdeen.

Alexander Rutherford, son to Alexander Rutherford, late Provost of Aberdeen. He wrote severall Poems. The said Provost made an Oration before King James and the Commissioners of both kingdomes, in Latine, French, and Scottish, to his great commendation.

Mr Robert Burnet, of Crimond, of the antient and honourable family of the Burnets of Leyia. He was one of the Senators of the Colledge of Justice. He wrote the Feudall Lawes.

Sir Thomas Burnet. He wrote several things in Medicine.

Dr Gilbert Burnet, his brother, and youngest son to the said Mr Robert Burnet, wrote the Memoirs of the House of Hamiltoun, &c.

Mr William Mitchell, late minister of Aberdeen. He wrote against the Quakers, and ane Catechisme. He is now one of the ministers of the gospell at Dundee.

Mr John Leslie, Paul Gellie, and Alexander Shirroff, students of Theology in Aberdeen, wrote against the Quakers, which wer learnedly disputed, and afterwards printed 1675.

Robert Barclay of Urie. He wrote severall Pamphlets in Defence of the Quakers.

Mr George Keith. He wrote in Defence of the Quakers, and now he hath written against them. He is ane excellent philosopher, a good mathematician, and eloquent in the Latine tongue. He is at present one of the ministers of the gospell, near the city of London. He wrote also, *De lumine illectu*, etc.

Sir David Thoirs, advocate. He wrote severall learned Poems, and some of them were printed.

Mr John Paterson, Bishop, wrote severall Poems, which are printed. His son, Dr John Paterson, Bishop of Dunkeld, of Edinburgh, and Arch Bishop of Glasgow, now living. He wrote severall learned Poems and Sermons.

Mr David Lindesay, parson of Bohelvie, in the province of Finmartine. He was a pious and zealous preacher. He wrote severall Poems. He was of the antient noble familie of the Lindesays of —

Mr Alexander Robertson was an eminent lawyer, and one of the Presidents of the Parliament of Bourdeaux. His brother, Walter Robertson, was principal clerk to the city of Aberdeen (new.)

Mr Matthew Lumsden. He wrote ane History of the Antient and Honourable Family of the Forbeses.

Mr Andrew Forbes, one of the youngest sons to the Bishop of Edinburgh, was Professor of Humanity in the town of St Jean D'Angel, near the town of La Rochelle.

Mr Alexander Forbes, son to John Forbes, a merchant and stationer in Aberdeen, wrote a little tract De Rota Arithmetica, dedicate to the Valiant Prince James, Duke of Buccleugh and Monmouth.

Mr John Jameson, son to John Jameson, a merchant in Aberdeen. He was Doctor in Theology. He wrote several Collections anent the Scottish

History. He dyed very young, and much lamented.

Mr George White, who was some time Professor of Humanity in the Marishall Colledge, some time minister of the town of Air, at present at St Mary Culter, Aberdeenshire. He wrote against Madune, a Romanist.

Mr George Johnstoun was minister at Bruntz-iland, and at present one of the ministers of the Meeting-houses. He wrote several learned Poems.





LITERARY
CORRESPONDENCE.

1698—1723.

CAPTAIN JOHN SLEZER TO JAMES ANDERSON, Esq.

3 of *Maye*, (16)98.

SIR,

If your convenience will allow you, I desire the favor of you to taicke a disch of broath with me at Patrick Steel's, betuixt tuelf and one a'clock.

If you please, cause drawe a blanc bond, blanc sowme, blanc term of payment, in my name, as debtor to you, and Sandie Bruce cautioner in it. I have spoken to him of it.

I stande in need extreamly of that State of Sweden,—will you be pleased to send for it again ; if it is gone, I shall buy an other.

If Cassiterides could spaire so much tyme to go in your naime to Doctor Sibbald, and inquyre for

the author's name who wryts l'Ecosse Francois, you will oblige me.

As lyikwyse the History of the Prince of Orange. I shall but look over one passadge, and drink my service to Cassiterides when he brings it to Patrick Steel.

Put me in mynde at dinner about Mr Whyt's Tailedouces. I have something to tell you upon the head.

I am, Sir, your humble servant,
J. SLEZER.*

BISHOP SAGE TO MR JOHN GUILIAN.

DEAR SIR,

Sir R. Sibbald has honoured me very much by the complement you sent me. I should be a very unworthy person, if I did not incline willingly to serve him in every thing, especially in soe generous a designe as the Catalogue of Scottish Writers since the year 1500. But alace, I am not able to serve him to any considerable purpose in that matter ; wher I have seen one, I beleive he has seen 20 ; besides, you know, in all busy times,

* The publisher of the *Theatrum Scotiæ*, London 1691, folio, of whom Dr Jamieson has collected various particulars, and prefixed them to the new edition of that valuable work, Edin. 1814, folio.

such as the Revolution under Charles the First, &c. many pamphlets are commonly thrown into the worlde, whose authors take pains to conceal themselves. But without further apologies, I have rubbed up my memory; for that, diverse times, was all that I had conveniency to committ many things to,—and I remember I have seen those following books, which are not in every body's hands.

1. A piece of Alexander Aleses against a Papist, *De Verbo Dei*, I think, written seriously, and in good current Latine, about the year 1532, or soe. *Plura scripsit.*

2. A pretty pannegyrick in excellent Latine, by one Hay, directed to Cardinal Beton, printed 1540 and 41. The author designed to lay the plott of the Reformation by it. Its in the library of the Neutoun Colledge of Aberdeen.

3. A Disputation concerning the controverted heads of Religion held in the realm of Scotland, anno 1580, by Nicol Burn, a Papist, and printed Paris 1551.

4. George Robertson, our freind, I remember, told me, he had seen in MS. a peice written by Mr John Winram, superintendant of Fife. I have forgot the subject.

5. Archibaldus Hamiltonius de Confusione Sectæ Calvinianæ; as also,

6. Sinclair's Answer to him.

7. D. John Hamiltoun, a Papist. His Rule to know the trew Religion, anno 1600.

8. Examen Confessionis Fidei, (our negative confession) quam Scotis omnibus ministris Calviniani Subscribendam et jurandam proponunt. Auctore Rev. Dom. Gul. Cheisholmo Scoto Episcopo Vassionensi, Avenione 1601.

9. Parenesis Joa. Colvilli Scoti post 40 annorum errores in gremium sanctæ Catholicæ Ecclesiæ Romanæ quasi postliminio reversi ad suos tribulos et populares, Paris, 1601.

10. Peter Hay wrote Balaam's Asse.

11. Rain from the Clouds, by Andrew Logie, Archdeacon of Aberdeen, as he calls himself, editio anno 1628.

12. A Vindication of Episcopacy, and the nicknamed the unlawful Engagement, written 1654, printed anno 1660.

13. I remember to have seen a pretty large MS. History of Orkney and Zetland, lately written, I think, by a Bishop there, about the 1558 or 59. Mr Norrie, minister at Dundee has it. I take it to be ane originall, at least, a transcript of the same age.

14. While at Aberdeen 4 years agoe, I learned that Dr Urquhart there, has some volumes of a MS. History of what passed in his time by Mr Patrick Galloway, who was famous in King James the 6th's minority, and afterward.

15. Noe doubt Sir Robert (Sibbald) has seen Mr Robert Pont's two pretty Sermons in print against Sacrilege, published about the year 1600, or before it.

16. I have seen in print, a Confession of Faith pretty large written, by one Balnavies, who, I think, was in some publick station about the time of the Reformation. It was among the books of Mr Alexander Balnavies, minister at Tibbermore.

Maxwell, Bishop of Rosse in Scotland, afterward Archbishop of Tuam in Ireland, wrote diverse pieces; as also did Linsay, at that time Bishop of Brichan; and before them Couper of Galloway. One I have seen about Predestination, another called Popery Displayed, a third Episcopacy not abjured in Scotland, a fourth Sacrosancta Regum Majestas.

The demands, replys, and duplys of the Doctors of Aberdeen, as I was informed when there, though subscribed by six, wer all formed and digested by Dr Seely, Principal of the old town Colledge.

I have learned from some pamphlets written before King Charles the Second's Restoration, that the litle 12mo printed concerning the Government of the Church of Scotland, was written by Mr Alexander Henderson, and printed 4to 1640 or 41.*

* From a transcript by Wodrow at the end of the vo-

**SIR JAMES DALRYMPLE, BART. TO JAMES
ANDERSON, ESQ.**

Edinburgh, September 14. 1703.

SIR,

I AM not able to performe what I expected, to send you a copie of the Statuta by this post, there being some difference hapned betwixt the librarie Keepers and Thomson, that they would not employ him, and Mr Rudman desired to wryt it himself; but I have furnished Mr Colt, with a good hand, and he was this day to set him to work when I went into the Parliament, and undertakes to have it sent with the Thursday post, which will meet you the end of the week at Durham, where I am glad you are to continue. You will probablie see one Mr Thomson, a fellow of Oxfuird, and ane other, a fellow at Cambridge; the first is much commended by the Bishop of Carlisle, who was bearer of his letter, containing the third part of the wryt called Inspeximus, concerning the homage done by the Kings of Scotland to England, which seemed only to be for their lands there. The Bishop promises to send me the whole transcript by parts, if

lume containing Charter's Catalogue, it is styled " Ane extract of a letter, March 9. 1702, from Mr J. Sage to Mr John Guilan at Edinburgh, who communicated it to Dr Sibbald."

I desyre it, by the post, and other wayes, by the carrier. I hope you will see him yourself; the record I think may be valuable. I caried the gentlemen in to the Parliament, and let them see our form, which leads me to tell you of our news. The Parliament yesterday had under consideration a new proposal for limitations by Saltoun, seeing the Commissioner was not to give the assent to the act of security. It was moved to proceed according to the resolves to acts concerning trade, and after much debate, the vote being proceed to limitations or trade, carried by 10 votes to proceed to trade. Then the question being whether to the wine act, or the act anent the exportation of victual, they proceeded to wine; and the first clause being to the question, approve of all forraign liquors or no, before the vote, a protest was enteredposed by the Marques of Tweeddale, with a great many adherers; it caried approve by 25 votes. In this, Lothian, Buchan and Marchmont concurred, as they had done on Fryday in the vote against the addressing her Majesty for passing the act of security; but they voted to proceed to limitations. This day, some that were absent adhered to the protest; and there being a clause added for freeing Peers and Barons from all excise by Ormiston, and a clause freeing them only from the custom, as by ane ancient law, by the Earl of Marchmont; the

last carried by one single vote ; and then a clause, that the importation should be to the value of goods exported, was rejected ; and several other clauses being added, and particularly a clause for a penaltie of treason for correspondence with France ; both that, and ane other general clause to the same purpose, was in the act ; and some other clauses, after much debating, was laid asyde ; and the act being put to the vote, it was carried to approve by 27. I see William of Malmsbury asserts Sibilla, Queen of Alexander I. to be bastard daughter of Henry I. I could meet with non concerned in the Facultie about buying the Decem Scriptores, but I think if ye cane get it for 3 pound, it will be taken off your hands. I am informed that Spelman's Glossarie gives account of the word Rune, and also that Consul was some tymes taken for ane Earle or Comes. I shall also strive to get you a retorne concerning the medals ; but wee are much taken up, the Parliament being to sit to morrow. Ther are 26 pages of myne casten off, and they are upon other sixteen.

I am,

Your most humble and obliged servant,

JAMES DALRYMPLE.*

* The second son of the Viscount of Stair. He published Cambden's Description of Scotland, Edin. 1695, 8vo, which Bishop Nicholson calls a "noble edition ;" but

Be pleased to give my service to Dr Smith, and let me see you at Cranstoun the end of the next week, where I hope to give you all the news of the Parliament.

SIR JAMES DALRYMPLE, BART. TO JAMES
ANDERSON, Esq.

New Cranstoun, October 13. 1703.

SIR,

I WAS the first man made ane address to your spouse after your return to England, and gote more of your papers, and your resolution to be with me in your return, when they shall be restored with my remarks. I am unwilling to tell you that at my coming out of Edinburgh, having many papers about me, Dr Smith's letter fell by my hand, and I delayed to give a return to see if I can find it, where I am to be on Fryday on the occasion of my Lady Marchmont's burial. In the mean tyme, give him my humble service, and the esteem I have of him. I cannot find where Lesingham is, where Ceadda was Abbot. I am upon that subject, but the press goes slowlie on, and I am to want James Reid, who is to be west

he is better known as the learned author of the "Historical Collections," Edin. 1705, 8vo, a work held in deserved estimation by all Scottish antiquaries, and which even elicited the praise of Pinkerton.

for some more than two weeks, but will have finished before November till the period 731, both civil and ecclesiastical. It is proper you buy the Decem Scriptores, and some think it would not be amiss you had some attestation from Dr Smith in relation to your transcripts, that at least you were there, and had taken them from the wryts themselves. In the manuscripts I observe some errors. In the charters of Malcolm is Walterus Comes, which certainly is Waldevus, and William, or rather Walter, filius Alani dapifer. In the charter of that King Malcolm of liberty and exemption, Teste Waltero filio Alani senescallo, &c. Cause look that if it be senescallus; for in all the charters of him that I have seen, he, his son, and Walter, his grandson, in the beginning are designed "dapifer." I have gotten from the Bishop of Carlisle the other two parts of his inspeximus. I long to see you here. I am,

Your most humble and obliged servant,

JAMES DALRYMPLE.

REV. JAMES FALL TO JAMES ANDER-
SON, Esq.

York, February 4. 1705.

SIR,

IN compliance with your desire in yours of the 1st January, I have inspected the two oldest Registries of the Church, and do not find any donations

made by any of our kings or nobles to this church, unless this *Comes de Alb.* be *Comes de Albanus*, and that King William of Scotland bore this title of honour before he came to the crown, and that he was in his younger years bred up at the court of England, as this *Will. Comes de Alb.* intimates he was, when he says, in this deed of grant of the lands of Newtonia to the leprous of that countrey, *pro Animabus Henrici regis Angliæ qui me nutrit, et Heredum suorum.* This conjecture I leave to your better judgement in such matters, either to approve or disapprove, as you shall see reason either for it or against it. The synchronism is favourable, for Rogerus was Arch Bishop of York from anno 1154 to anno 1181. In looking over these our ancient records, I found the copie of the Pope's letter to the church of York, about King William's consenting to subject the church of Scotland to the jurisdiction of the metropolitall church of York, which Sir James Dalrymple, page 323 of his excellent Reserches in our Antiquities, calls, *the great proof for the primacy of York, &c.* which he accounts for very well. I have transcribed it, because he takes no notice of the Pope's refusall of returning the said King William's own letter to the Dean and Chapter of York, as they desired it, but only a copie of it, for this reason, *Quia sigillum ipsarum litterarum fractum fuerat,*

which made me think that Sir James had not seen the Pope's letter at full length, but only the tenor of it from some other English writers. Be pleased then to give him this copie, with the tender of my humble service.

Your own former excellent performance will no doubt raise a longing and favourable expectation to see this new work, imposed on you by so great an authority, brought to light, in which I wish you all good success.

I shall not be wanting to do you all the good offices in my power with the Duke of Qu(eensbury?) though I believe there is no need of it; your own merit is sufficient.

I cannot find that we have any original deeds or instruments, but only transcripts entered in our registries, and even those are of no great antiquity; however, if I can fall upon any such thereafter that I shall judge fit for your present undertaking, you shall have an account of it from, Sir, your faithfull friend and humble servant,

JAMES FALL.

The transcribers of those ancient deeds that we have left in the two volums I have gone through, have omitted, for the most part, to insert the dates, as you see in these two I herewith send you, by which we are left to find out dates by the

times the persons principally concern'd did live,
which yet is lyable to many mistakes.

ALEXANDER PENNECUICK TO SIR ALEX-
ANDER MURRAY OF STANHOPE, BART.

Romanno, 28th Dec. 1711, x a clock at night.

WORTHY SIR,

You are equally pertinent and pleasant in your letter, and Horace comes very appositly in. I envy yow for the curling, whereof I was once thought a great master, and look upon it as one of the wholesomest of our Scots winter recreationes. I shall mynd as weel as I can your commands for young Callins. I hope you have him upon a sure footing; for others, *fide, sed cui, vide*; for many in this age have *mel in ore, verba lactis, fel in corde, fraus in factis*. I made no verses lately, only 4 lynes in answer to Robin Chisholm's solicitation, which were off hand, thus:—

By Jove, I cannot daunce to every spring
My lady whistles, or her underling;
I am free born, and doe myself esteem
Subject to (no) proud countess, but my Queen.

Here is no treason, nor any countess or underling nam'd. I have 2 expresses this day by a counsell post solliciting me to oppose you.

I received from your servant John Bailly, fif-

teen £ sterling, but unwillingly, till I saw yourself. Itt shall lye besyde me till I see yourself, and give you further security ; for I know you'r a gentleman of honnour and integrity, so I fear no snare. Mr Russell is with me att present, remembring your health, and making merry with the violin. I doubt not of good success to your bussines, which, amongst many others, will infinitely please, honoured sir, your most humble and ready servant,

ALEXANDER PENNECUICK.*

Expose not these 4 lines for fear of offence.

JAMES WELWOOD, M. D. TO JAMES ANDERSON, Esq.

DEAR SIR,

I HAD a letter last week from our friend Mr Echard, wherein he desires to know how to direct to you in Scotland, and withall that I might writt to you about the manuscript of Sir James Turner, which you promised him a sight of. He says, if you cannot part with the manuscript itself, that you would oblige him with some select hints out of it, especially where it differs from Melvil, and to transmitt them either to me or to him, to be

* A Scottish poet of some merit.

directed to Mr Tonson's, bookseller, att Grays Inne Gate, for Mr Echard, at Louth, in Lincolnshire. I question not but you will comply with his desire in this matter, and have writ so to him. I need say no more on this head, but to subscribe myself, with great friendship and esteem, dear sir, your most humble and faithful servant,

JAMES WELWOOD.

York Buildings, Sept. 23. 1711.

MR JAMES OLIPHANT TO JAMES ANDERSON, Esq.

Oxford, May 9. 1712.

DEAR SIR,

I AM glad to hear that you are well, and so near as London. I wrote to you some time after you went down, but received no answer. I took the hint from thence that you did not desyre your solitude to be invaded by letters; next, your being so long in Isla, and my sickness, hindered my writing. I am now at my old foolish trade; when I shall have any fixed abode in the world, the Lord knows. If I am still to be a pilgrim, in the literal sense, I hope I shall be content; notwithstanding all the afflictions I have had, I still read more. I hope to see you here in a little time. There are

a great many fine things to be seen here, you will find diversion enough for 3 or 4 days. My good friend, Mr Turner, is to come with you. I hope your efforts will succeed now under this ministry. Give my service to Mr S. Anderson, who is conjunct with Mr Rymer in the Fœdera Anglia. I wrote to him since I came here, but have had no answer. Before I left London, he told me it would be in his power to put me in constant busieness in a little time. If you see him, speak to him of that affair. I am now weary with running after children and fools. They have a great many things in the Bodleian Library about Scotland. Give my service to Mr Turner.—I am, sir, your very humble and obliged servant,

JAMES OLIPHANT.

If you write to me, direct at Mr Parker's in Oxford.

MR. JAMES OLIPHANT TO JAMES ANDERSON, Esq.

London, August 1. 1717.

SIR,

I HAVE been some time in this place, and had written sooner, but was and am troubled with the rheumatism, which I carried from England. I

make a shift to walk abroad and see the few people with whom I have business: it does me the favour to prevent my making many unnecessary visits. I can read and write as well as ever. Sir, I heard with pleasure at Rome, that you had got your present post, and saw there your kind friend John Alexander. The great Duke of Tuscany is his patron, and furnishes what money he wants. He is great with the Pope. I hope he shall be a tollerable painter. I have now leasure enough: Whilst Mr Elphinston is in the Cotton Library, I think to make collections from the remaining ten books of the Caligula Press, which I have not as yet perused. These papers may be of use some time if compleated. I discovered too late, that the gentleman with whom I went abroad was an insolent drunkard. We travelled together about twelve months. He having no curiosity, wearied at Bourdeaux, and returned home. This great disappointment did not hinder me to prosecute my intended voyage to Italy, where I was ten months, and saw all the country, and am now a better Latin and Greek antiquary than formerly. I speak the Italian indifferently well. Pray give my humble service to Mr Murray of Stenhope. I don't know how to direct to him. If I can serve you in any thing here, pray command me. I lodge at Mr Turner's, who gives his service to

you. My kind respects to honest Peter. I am,
Dear Sir, your most obliged humble servant,

JAMES OLIPHANT.

Mr Turner desires you will please to let him
know something about that affair of which he
wrote in his last letter.

Mr James Anderson, Postmaster-General at
Edinburgh; North Britain.

JAMES ANDERSON,* Esq. TO ———

SIR,

I AM honour'd with yours, with one inclosed for
our Lord Lyon, who not being in town, I for-
warded it by a sure hand to his country seat.

I return you my most hearty thanks for the ac-
count you are pleased to give me of the gold me-
dall of our James the 3d in the church of Amiens,
which I never heard of before. It seems to be a
valuable one in those times, and I resolve to en-
quire farther about it; Du Fresne being an au-
thor of great reputation, and skilled in these mat-
ters. I'll endeavour to procure a draught of it,
which if I obtain will give you the trouble of let-
ting you know.

* From the original draft in Anderson's hand-writing.

I hope you are proceeding in these excellent enquiries you were about, and will oblige the world on a subject that will be acceptable from so good a hand. It was matter of great joy to me when I heard you was provided in what your merit had a just title to.

I'm sorry I can't make you any return of your civilities from these parts, not doubting but you have seen Mr Nisbet's late book of Heraldry. I presume you will scarce shew the antiquities of that science so high, and (I) am afraid his authority from Vredius of ane ancient seal of Flanders bearing arms will not hold, the truth of that matter being doubted by the great Mabillon; and though some of our ancient seals does bear their shield over their shoulders, yet all does not; and I must ingenuously own, that in all the seals of our Kings that as yet I have seen I could not observe on them arms till Alexander II. who bears the right arms as now; so I wish any could discover a voucher of our Kings bearing the Lyon without the tressure.

In the Lawyers Library here there be some good MSS. Among them is a fair copy of the negociations of Sir Ralph Sadler, who was Embassadour from your Harie the 8th to Scotland in 1539 and 1543, which Mr Ruddiman, the keeper of that library, a very ingenious person, is

resolved to publish, with a Preface giving some account of Sir Ralph. If there be any thing in the Herauld Office concerning (him), you will extremely oblige the gentleman by an account of it. The same person had the oversight of the printing of Buchanan's works, which is done with great exactness. But the undertaker Mr Freebairn being somewhat incumbered, and besides engaged in the late rebellion, the publication of them is retarded.*

JAMES ANDERSON, Esq.† TO ———

Edinburgh, Nov. 21. 1717.

SIR,

WITH a great deal of pleasure I have yours of the 19th, with the curiosities enclosed, for which I return you most hearty thanks. The birth piece of King Charles the 2d is curious of its kind, but my poor endeavours being in relation to Scots coins and medals, it does not come at present under my

* James Anderson, Esq. a writer to the signet, and for many years Postmaster-General for Scotland. He was a very zealous and accurate investigator of Scottish Antiquities, as is evinced by his admirable "Diplomata Scotiæ," a work which it is melancholy to think met with no encouragement from his countrymen, and which, from the want of pecuniary assistance, was not published until his decease.

† From the original draft.

consideration, so thankfully return it you. I am entirely of your opinion, that the piece of ivory is the buckle of a Highland sword belt, which has been buried with the owner, being a custome to bury such things with them in the days of yore, as some in those parts to this day, when they lay a gravestone upon their friends with the name, have upon the one side a sword, and the other a belt ; and it affords this observation, that it seems they were upon such accoutrements to engrave their seal, and this probably was the buckle and seal of some chieftain, or head of a petty clan, by the barbarous word Douus,* the engraver being no grammarian, and the bird looks like a falcon. This is all that offers to me about it, which I heartily return. But I presume to take a little more freedom with you, in keeping the silver coin of James the First, and that of James the Second, (who are very clear in the impression,) they being curious, till I examine them narrowly, and shall be carefully restored to you.

I'm sorry I have not had time to goe fully throw Jerviswood's trial, which I'll doe with great care, and you shall soon hear from me about (that) affair. Mr M'Ewen, the bookseller, ear(nest)ly solicited me to have the copy of Atterbury's Sermon, to reprint, which I went in(to), by reason he had a letter from London concerning it. He has pro-

* Dominus ?

misd me two or three copies of it whenever published; (I) will be sure to send you one. In the mean time, for some small diversion, I send you a sermon, preached the same day with Mr Bradbury, which came to me by last post, and hope will be to your (liking?) I have another, so you'll be pleased to accept of this. I had also another pamphlet, but alas! imperfect, being a vindication of Mr Peltonmure; and by the by, of the Bishop of Bangor against Dr Snape, which is thought to be done by Sir Richard Steele, wherein the Doctor is handled very handsomely, but very smartly, and which, as I doubt, the Doctor will be able to answer or justify. If I can get it made complete, I'll send you a sight of it. I have wrote for the Scripture Politicks. The post is just setting out, so have no more time, but to subscribe myself, with great respect and esteem, your most faithfull humble servant,

JAMES ANDERSON.

LETTERS FROM ROBERT SETON, Esq. TO
JAMES ANDERSON, Esq.

1.

MY GOOD FRIEND,

I LEFT upon the table where I was sitting in your room my spectickle case, with two pair of spectacles

in it, or if both are not in it, the other pair must be lying on the table, or some book beside the case ; be so kind as to cause look for them, and send them by the bearer to, my dear friend, your own

ROBERT SETON.

January 20. 1720-1.

Addressed on the back to James Anderson, Esquire, Heriot's Hospital.

2.

I HAVE, my dear friend, the favour of yours, with the Blast and the Dictionary. I find you will at no rate allow me to be your creditor. I have sent you Monstrelet, which no He in Britain but yourself would have got, and along with him Ribadi-neira ; and what else I have that can serve my best friend, he shall ever command from his most obliged and most obedient humble servant,

ROBERT SETON.

Thursday, March 29. 1722.

Addressed as before.

3.

HAVING occasion to send my man to town, I could not think of his passing my kind friend's door,

without his thus leaving the acknowledgement of my duty, *en passant*, and affording me the satisfaction, on his return, of knowing that every thing is well, where I so heartily wish it so. Flattering myself, at the same time, that the old man's staff is now laid by, to a long, long distant new occasion, and that you are now reinstated on two firm leggs, I had almost said three, that I hope it will be no pain to you at any time after this, the weather being so very good, to perform your promise, and allow us the pleasure of seeing you at Bellfield.

I have perused your friend Mr Rawlison, and find a great many Lib. rar. in his catalogue, of which I am making an excerpt, that one may at least know what is rare when it falls in the way ; for which reason I must beg you to favour me with some other valuable catalogues of the same kind, which are judiciously distinguished, that I may make the same use of them ; and after I have made the collection, you may command the copie : and as you are frequently commissioning from London, I must beg of you to get down for me both parts of Rawlison's catalogue, and, if possible, Smith's famous catalogue ; and it would be well worth while, if you could get Rawlison's catalogues marked on the margin with the prices at which the books are sold, which might be no great

task to obtain from the man that auctioned them, nor would it be a small assistance to you in valuing your own books.

News I presume you do not expect from me, yet I can tell you our Parliament will meet the beginning of October, which will give me the satisfaction of being sooner with my friend than I expected when I came here. I offer my most hearty service to your good family, and am, with a sincere affection and respect, dear sir, your most obliged and most obedient servant,

ROBERT SETON.

Bellfield, August 16. 1722.

To James Anderson, Esquire, at his house at Foul Briggs.

4.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

I RETURN you your manuscript with thanks, as also the papers which were in poor George Ingles's hand. Please send me by the bearer the leaf that is to go before the Black Acts, and if you can spare me a few sheets of your stamp paper, for binding some pamphlets in, you will much oblige, yours ever,

ROBERT SETON.

Can-gate, Nov. 18. 1723.

James Anderson, Esq. Heriot's Works.

5.

MY DEAR FRIEND,

I HAD yesterday the pleasure of yours, with your obliging billet and compliment of books, when I was in town, and had not an opportunity to obey your commands by sending you Monstrelet, which I do now by my boy, together with the Book of Homilies, which I remember you likewise desired to see, and which I could not send before, it being at the binders. Your Dames Gallantes are ill bestowed upon me at present, the lawyers being now much more my care than the ladys.

I am just agoing to poor Betty Stewart's burrying, and have only time to add, that it will not be long ere I seek an opportunity to make happy in your company.

Your fond and faithful,

ROBERT SETON.*

Tuesday morning, 8 o'clock.

James Anderson, Esquire, Heriot's Hospital.

* The Editor would feel much obliged for any information relative to this gentleman. It is suspected that he was of the Winton family, and evidence either refuting or confirming this conjecture is much desired.

ALEXANDER GORDON, Esq. TO JAMES
ANDERSON, Esq.

SIR,

SINCE you did me the favour of lending me Mr Sibbald's book, I have been very much instructed and informed by it, have therefore ranged over all the booksellers shoaps in town in search of purchasing it, but to no purpose, save that Paton has promised to procure me it this week. However, seeing the Baron and I probably go out of town to-morrow, I have in a manner an indispensable necessity of having that book of Sibbald's along with me in my antiquary peregrination, so if I could so far prevail on your goodness to lend me it till I come back from the virtuoso Tuer, which can be no farther than Glasgow, Sterling, and Perth this summer, I should take it as a demonstration of very condescending goodness in you, seeing I can nott get another at present; and this book is absolutely necessary for my designes, seeing it directs me to 50 or 60 places which I know nothing about, besides am to trace the val-lum according to the stages sett down in this draught. All this considered, and that it may chance to be a public good, I hope you'll indulge

me with the favour which I came to ask of you in person, but I heard you was at the Fowl Briggs ; am therefore impatiently waiting your commands this way, or if positively you will have it returned, I shall, but at any rate should not, keep it long from you. I beg a thousand pardons for this my presumption in so early an acquaintance, but if ever there be any thing wherein in the future I can serve you, the effectuating it shall be the greatest pleasure imaginable to, sir, your most obedient servant,

ALEXANDER GORDON.*

Aug. 19. 1723.

GEORGE CRAWFURD, Esq. TO JAMES
ANDERSON, Esq.

DEAR SIR,

I HARTLY wish you a good new year, and many of them, that you may live long to the advantage of your family, and the benefit of your country. Both my wife and I are mightily surpris'd that, for as often as I have written to you, I have never got the least line of an answer, which affects my wife exceedingly. Neither of us ar sensible that we have disoblig'd you any manner of way, to have

* Author of the " Itinerarium Septentrionale."

deserved your having utterly forgot us this long while, especially that Peggie was so very ill before her delivery, and has recovered but very slowly since. I pray God forgive those who (I) judge may be ill instruments in creating misunderstandings among such near relations. But neither my wife nor I are sensible that we have any way of late fail'd in our duty, to provoke you to so total a neglect, never to inquire what was become of your poor daughter, who says, she knows not that she ever wilfully or artingly disobliged you in her whole life; and I think she is a very affectionat and dutiful child. Dear sir, for God's (sake?) let all umbrage be removed, and allow me to behave as a son-in-law ought to do to a father that has such a value to him, and that may be such a real benefite to me. My wife designs to come in to see you. I offer my most humble duty, and am, dear, your obedient son and most humble servant,

GEORGE CRAWFURD.*

Glasgow, 1723.

* Author of the *Lives of the Officers of State*, Edin. 1726, folio, and *Peerage of Scotland*, Edin. 1716, folio. He was the son-in-law of Anderson.

LORD GRANGE TO THE REV. ROBERT
WODROW.

SIR,

I HAVE at length got the MS. Calderwood * from Lord Polton, who has kept it too carelessly, as you will see by the bad case it is in. He was for binding it new, which should be done; but least the binder had chanced to leave out, or misplace, or lacerate any part of it, I thought it was best to send it you as it is, and let the new binding it alone till you have done with it. There are four volumes folio of it, which I have put up in a box nail'd and corded, directed to you, and sent it to Lord Pollock's, as you desired; and I have entreated my Lord that it be sent to you carefully. I have assured Lord Polton that you will take good care of his MS. and restore it when you have perused it. I have another MS. from him in pretty good condition, and legible enough old write, viz. The History of the Life of Mr James Melville, written by himself. It is pretty large. I'm unacquainted with it, which probably you are not; and I'll be glad to receive some account of it from you. If you desire to see this copy, I'll send it to you.

* It is much to be regretted that this important work still remains in MS.

Proposals are published here for printing, by subscription, a History of Scotland, chiefly as to church affairs, from the Reformation to the Revolution, by Mr Alexander Bruce, Advocat, an author by no means equal to the work. But they say there is a club about it. If I be rightly informed of the persons, it will probably, in every sense, be a malignant piece. The proposals bear, it is to be collected from Mr Robert Baillie's Letters, Records of Parliament, Council, General Assembly, &c. Commissions, particular narratives, &c.

I know not whether Mr Chalmers, before he went north, had got the account you write you sent him of Irish affairs, but he did not shew me any.

I received the MS. you did me the favour to send me, which I hope to restore to you safely pretty soon. I am, &c.

JAMES ERSKINE.*

February 12. 1724.

* Brother of the attainted Earl of Mar. He obtained considerable notoriety from kidnapping his wife, and imprisoning her in St Kilda.

ANONYMOUS LETTER TO THE REV.
ROBERT WODROW.

SIR,

To be free with you, I find in your Books not only a great many things directly false, and many others industriously misrepresented, and set in a false light, but really pleadings and vindications of things unjustifiable, by which you have gone beyond the Historian, and assumed the Patron and Advocate ; and not only so, but that ungentleman and unfair way, of not allowing, but condemning that in others, wherein you frequently and freely indulge yourself. Besides the many Scoticisms, which I can easily overlook, yet the impolite stile and false grammar you are so often guilty of, will not be so readily admitted. To my knowledge, there's a design on foot to examine your performance very narrowly ; and it being almost impossible but some unguarded expressions might have dropt from your pen, or some false narratives have been palmed upon you, 'twill be no dishonour ingenuously to retract in print such, which will not only save your adversarys some pains, but yourself some credit, and the public, and common enemys, a deal of needless trouble, and perhaps prophane sport. This candid and honest advice, such as I should

willingly take to myself, comes from a lover of truth and peace, tho' not a

PRESBYTERIAN.*

I must also tell you, that to bestow all the fine epithets of "godly," "religious," "virtuous," and "work of the Lord," entirely on one side, almost all along, and the opposite on another, looks very partial,—for my part *suum cuique*.†

* In the index of contents of the volume, the letter is described thus by Wodrow: "Unsubscribed letter to me, with a threatening as to my History, pretended to be from London, but probably by a Scots hand."

† Backed thus by Wodrow: "Unsubscribed letter from London; received March 17. 1727."





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